

No further action toward
constructing the new fire station in
Hollywood will be taken by the
commission until the residents of the
district make some agreement on a
suitable site for the station, the
commission decided yesterday.

Green sought to discontinue the
action, but the commission refused
to do so. The commission also
decided to hold a public hearing
on the matter at 10 o'clock
tomorrow.

Chapman's Will
Operate Arizona
Ice Cream Shops

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Service Grows

Double round-trip airplane
service from Los Angeles to Big Bear
will be inaugurated tomorrow by
the Pacific Air Lines.

Business Opportunities
in New Mexico

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Has Found New Leads

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STAGE HERO SUCCUMBS

Dustin Farnum Ill for Weeks

Widow Brother at Bedside When End Comes

"Captain" and "Squire Man" Among His Outstanding Starring Vehicles

NEW YORK, July 4. (Exclusive)—
Dustin Farnum, 35 years of age,
stage and screen actor and
producer, died yesterday at his
home in Hollywood.

Farnum was born in
Hollywood, and was a native
actor. He was a member of the
Famous Players-Lasker
company, and was a star in
many of its productions.

Farnum was married to
Agnes Farnum, who was a
stage and screen actress. They
were married in 1914.

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Will Rogers Remarks:

SANTA MONICA, July 4.

[To the Editor of The
Times:] While everybody
is off on some sort of vacation
today Mr. Hoover, our
hardest worked man, is at
the White House appointing
commissions.

He is going to have to
appoint a commission to
keep track of the commissions
that he has appointed. It just
looks like there won't be enough
people in the country to go on
all these commissions; I know
there won't be enough good ones.
He is going to quit shaking
hands for the summer with
all the rubber-necks, a move
which everybody applauds.
He figures if he can just shake
hands with all his commissions
that he will have his right hand
full all summer.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ONE WILD HIDE PLANE

'Untin' Bowler in Bleak North

Chicago Tribune Amphibian Believed to Have Gone to Great Whale

Berlin-Bound Trio, Balked
by Weather, May Reach
Greenland Today

CHICAGO, July 4. (Exclusive)—
The "Untin" Bowler, the pathfinding
amphibian plane of the Chicago
Tribune which started Wednesday
on its way to Berlin, tonight is
somewhere in the wild country
north of Rupert House. Its day's
journey was accomplished in the
face of unfavorable weather conditions.

No communications from Parker
D. Cramer, the pilot who is handling
the Bowler's radio, were received
up to the radio plant in
Chicago, where a constant watch
has been maintained since the take-off
at 2:10 p.m., Chicago time. Un-
til then, however, there had been
a fairly constant stream of information
which led to the belief that the
large plane had reached its
destination, Greenland.

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ONE SHOT IN CAR RIOT

Strikers War at New Orleans

Five Hundred Platform Men Attack Nonunionists and Police Guard

Clubs and Bricks Used as Weapons in Battle at Car Barns

NEW ORLEANS, July 4. (AP)—
One man was probably fatally
wounded here early tonight in a
riot between street-car company
strikers and nonunion workers. More
than 1000 men participated in the
outbreak.

Joseph Molinary, 66 years of age,
a trolley worker, was shot through
the head and physicians said his
condition is critical.

The riot occurred near the Canal-
street barn as 400 nonunion men,
escorted by fifty policemen, marched
to the building. As the marchers
passed the barn, more than 500
striking carmen, armed with sticks,
bricks and other heavy objects,
rushed them.

After a half-hour of battling,
police began to disperse the crowd
with high-pressure water.

Many others were hurt although
none seriously, a rough check-up
showed. A number suffered cuts
requiring treatment.

Theodore Ray, superintendent of
police, told union officials late in
the day "if the strikers are peace-
ful the police will be peaceful. If
the strikers adopt methods of
violence police will retaliate."

It was indicated police will be
provided with sawed-off shotguns,
long-barreled shotguns, regulation
pistols and tear bombs to cope with
further outbreaks.

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"Remember Now, No Fishing!"



AMERICANS QUIT FILM SYNDICATE

French Failure to Answer Note Protesting New Quota Regulations Responsible

PARIS, July 4. (AP)—All representa-
tives of the leading American
film companies today resigned from
the French cinema syndicate, the
body representing the French film
industries.

The resignations were caused, it
was explained, by the fact that the
French government had never an-
swered a note from the United
States dated March 30 and pro-
testing against new regulations in-
creasing the number of French
films that would have to be taken
by Americans in exchange for Ameri-
can films imported to this country.

The American film representatives
said that it now appeared certain
that unless the American compa-
nies agreed to some sort of a plan
providing a subsidy for French film
producers, they would be forced out
of France. Although the Americans
were members of the French
syndicate and continued to be in
support, they insisted that the body
had been fighting them "tooth and
nail" for several months.

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TOWN AGAIN ROUTS FIRE

Mill Valley Has New Escape

Flames Threatening Business Area Turned Back When S.O.S. Brings Aid

Lost Trio Search Renewed; Other Blazes in North Out or Controlled

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Exclusive)—
Mill Valley, picturesque North
Shore community already staggering
under a loss of \$1,250,000 to
\$2,000,000 in rased homes, vegetation
and art treasures, fought off
another seriously menacing blaze to-
night, which tried vainly to strike
down the business district.

It was accomplished only after
S.O.S. calls for help had been sent
once again to all Marin county
towns and to San Francisco.

The arrival of sixty-five United States
troopers and a detachment of San
Francisco firemen to aid valley fire
fighters is said to have turned the
tide of battle.

Ten persons were injured in
the new drive against the
flames. One was a boy of 14.
All were treated at the Red
Cross Hospital.

Only one was seriously hurt or
burned. He was unconscious
and was taken to Ross General
Hospital, where he was under
treatment at a late hour.

The only known deaths because of the fire
were a mother dog and three
puppies, whose charred bodies
were found in the ruins of the
home of Gabriel Sherry, Stanford
University chemist.

Back fires started and trees
felled on the edge of the town to
keep the new fire from getting into
the business section. The latest
escaped destruction by a hair's
breadth in the devastating wall of
flame that swept down through
Blytheville Canyon last Tuesday
night.

The new fire gained life in a
thick growth of grasswood in Cas-
cade Canyon when a shift of wind
picked up from the east, driving
a ring of flame in the upper canyon.

OHIO FLIGHT HOPE HIGH

Refuel Record Day Away

Mitchell and Newcomb Fight Storm That Brings Grief to Supply Ship

Culver City Endurance Test Participants Harassed by Heat and Fog

CLEVELAND, July 4. (AP)—Pilot
Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. New-
comb soared on toward a new re-
fueling endurance flight record to-
night with steadily mounting spirit
which disregarded the long strain
of six days in the cabin of their
blue monoplane, City of Cleveland.

Since last Friday night their
plane has soared steadily over
Cleveland airports, and it may
remain aloft until 12:10 a.m. Sat-
urday they will have broken by an
hour the present record of 178 hours
32 minutes and 20 seconds.

Tonight they were forced to bat-
tle through a thunderstorm which
brought grief to their refueling
plane, but they continued their
fight.

DAIRYING LANDING
Pilot Ernie Basham of the re-
fueling ship made a daring landing
in darkness after the storm had put
all the lights out at the airport.

The storm broke violently just
after the City of Cleveland had
been refueled at about 8 p.m.

Unable to find the airport, the
plane was forced to land in a field
near the city.

Notes dropped
notes telling of the need for gas-
oline, cigarettes, cold medicine and
weather reports, but begrudgingly
spoke of not meeting their backers for
another week.

Whether the men, and not the
plane, stood the longer and more
other day and night is the greater
concern of their supporters tonight.

DEBT COUP EXPECTED

Poincare to Use Big Stick

Premier Likely to Ratify Two Acts by Decree and Then Face Music

French Chamber in Turmoil Over Reservations to All Seek Advantages

PARIS, July 4. (Exclusive)—With the Chamber all tied up in knots over the ratification and deputies plotting and counter-plotting in every corridor to glean some political advantage from the turmoil, Premier Poincare, it has become apparent tonight, is preparing to wield the big stick and ratify both the Mellon-Beranger and Caillaux-Churchill debt agreements by decree.

He has a perfect right to do this and face the Parliamentary machine afterward. Today the Finance Commission engaged in another one of these confused, hysterical battles over ways and means of conditioning the ratification of the two accords, four or five members close to the corridors and why Poincare being convinced that this is his intention.

The committee today reflected all of the confusion that exists in the Chamber over a problem that has had French politicians feeling uneasy for almost a decade. As a result Poincare, after whom everybody seemed enthusiastic a couple of days ago, resigned his job as reporter for the committee when his motion relative to the form that the reservation would take was defeated, 37 to 27, with six absentees.

CLASHED WITH PREMIER
Earlier in the day he had been charged for hours with Premier Poincare and evoked a motion which he thought satisfactory to the Premier and the large Center and Left Center majority. It was that

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LAW COMES TO MEXICAN TOWN

Indians Lay Down Arms for First Time in Eighteen Years

MEXICO CITY, July 4. (P)—The city of Santa Cruz de Bravo in the territory of Quintana Roo is under a legal government for the first time in eighteen years. Throughout that period Indians had refused to accept Federal jurisdiction because they feared their lands would be taken from them.

Dr. Jose Sirobo, Governor of the territory, came here today and reported that the Indians had laid down their arms after he had assured them their land rights will be observed. Federal troops then occupied the town.

The Chamber either ratify or give the government authority to ratify the agreements and notify Washington and London of this fact and to make a separate resolution to make payments on both accords dependent on German reparations.

CONGRESS MAY BALK
It is significant today that seven members of the Marin group of the commission are agreeable to ratification. It is apparent on all sides that Premier Poincare is either the right or left majority ratify with the risk of course, that the reservations may turn down the second. He also has a right to a majority to ratify the Young plan and the Left is more apt to do this without a fight than the Nationalists, so he is playing the Left.

However, behind the scenes there is every reason to believe he is waiting until he can get the Chamber to ratify by decree. Although the politicians scream at the very mention of such a procedure it is believed they would be secretly grateful if given the chance to go before the public and say, "He did it, we did not."

There would be interpellation after he had done it, of course, but Poincare is sure he would get his majority and the deputies would be enabled to "interpret" the accords at liberty without offending Congress.

AFTER-PARTY JOY RIDE ENDS IN SERIOUS CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Exclusive)—A wild automobile ride through the Richmond district early today so its occupants could get air after a liquor party ended in a crash between two automobiles which probably will cost one woman her life. Miss Marian Rachenko, graduate nurse, 22 years of age, is not expected to live. Miss Edwina Martin, also 22, her companion, is seriously but not critically injured. Otis Harper, manufacturer's agent, companion of one of the young women, has a possibly fractured skull. Two other men escaped injury. William Perry, who fled after the crash, was arrested today for hit-and-run and reckless driving.

REFUEL RECORD HOPES BRIGHT

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the nose of the Buhl is consuming gas at the rate of fourteen gallons an hour and requires five gallons of oil every twenty-four hours. It has shown no signs of giving up its steady beat as the Angeleno continues on its way at eighty miles an hour.

The fogs which have harassed Mendell and Reinhardt during the two nights aloft are about 1000 feet thick, the flyers said in a note. They reported that they have been flying at an average of 1500 feet above the white curtain during the nights and that for three hours before dawn yesterday they lost their bearings and sighted Mt. Wilson only after considerable cruising.

THEY EAT FULL MEAL
For the first time since they pointed the Angeleno's nose into the air the flyers ate a full meal yesterday. Dinner prepared for them by Dan Dusen of Culver City, was lowered from the Carrier Pigeon and Mendell and Reinhardt dropped another note saying their appetites, which deserted them during the early hours of the flight, had come back and that they expect to take on full rations from now on.

Classes from the motor and the roll of the plane over bumpy air are explained by the ground crew as responsible for the flyers' temporary lack of appetite.

If the motor holds out the flyers wrote that they are certain they can stay up 400 hours. They are being provided with newspapers, tobacco and cold-drinking water. They report that they are getting plenty of sleep on an air mattress bed constructed in the plane's cabin.

They take turns sleeping during the day, they reported, but rarely does one or the other nod while the ship roars along above the nightly fog seas.

In case they should have to land at night in the fog all the flyers can do is to drop a flare over where they believe the airport is located and barge in as slowly as possible. Their chances of striking an obstruction are high, other flyers at the airport state.

FRENCH PAPERS 'UNTIN' BOWLER IN BLEAK NORTH

Independence Day Brings Plane Believed on Shore of Hudson's Bay

Editorials Doubt Friendship of United States

Finance Minister in Final Plea for Leniency

PARIS, July 4. (Exclusive)—While American flags were flying early in the brisk wind from every monument and public building in Paris today, and dozens of officials were politely joining in Parisian celebrations of the Fourth of July, capital editorials were seizing the occasion of the American national holiday to pour out a new dose of vitriol against France's traditional friends across the ocean.

The fact that political parties, as well as the Finance and Foreign Affairs commissions, were closed all day in a frenzied attempt to crystallize the attitude on the debt ratification, contributed another deep acid to French sentiment, and some hundred percenters were even going so far as to ask why France should recognize the American national holiday when it does not observe the holidays of other nations.

EDITOR WAKES SARDONIC
Leon Bailly, editor of the Nationalist newspaper Intransigent and one of the bitterest enemies of America, waxed especially sardonic when he wrote that France should recognize the American national holiday when it does not observe the holidays of other nations.

These flags, which appear even at the windows behind which the Minister of Finance and the Premier are tangled up in the worst possible political and financial difficulties for which this same United States is responsible, give a curious idea of the closeness of France and America," he says.

While the real feeling concerning America was leaking out in the newspapers and public conversations regarding the debt ratification, a number of official ceremonies took place during the day and were paid for by both the American colony and French dignitaries.

The first ceremony was held by the French chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at the tomb of Lafayette in Petit Picpus Cemetery. The main ceremony of the day took place at a short time later when the French Finance Minister, at the Franco-American banquet of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as well as several other American and French officials made speeches.

A grandiloquent final plea to American sentimentality regarding France's debts was made tonight by Henri Cheron, French Finance Minister, at the Franco-American banquet of the United States Chamber of Commerce. M. Cheron reminded his hearers that the roles were once reversed and that it was France which readily furnished men and money to America in its hour of need.

FERVID PLEA MADE
"France recalls with pride that after having sent her hardiest pioneers to you, she was the first to watch over the cradle of the newborn nation," he declared. It was she who first recognized this country and gave it standing among nations. Even before this was accomplished, young and enthusiastic volunteers crossed the Atlantic. Then came in turn regular troops and the intervention of our fleets. But man power alone was not sufficient. As in all wars money was needed.

"I dare I remind you that at that time the paper dollar was less sought after than it is now by another attempt to send public opinion is made by Le Action Francaise, a French Royalist paper which issued a special edition declaring in huge headlines: "We must not ratify."

These were peddled in the main streets and boulevards and cafes throughout the day enjoying a tremendous sale.

GEN. GOURAUD SAILS FOR UNITED STATES
HAVRE (France) July 4. (P)—Eleven years to the day from which Gen. Henri Gouraud assumed command of the Rainbow Division, on July 4, the famous one-armed French commander sailed aboard the French liner Paris for the United States to attend the celebration in Baltimore, Md. in honor of that division.

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WHY THEY SING IN BATHROOMS

Tests Explain Temptation to Indulge in Solo While Shaving

CHICAGO, July 4. (P)—Bathroom baritone learned today why their voices sound so sweet while shaving and so sour when in the parlor. V. Ford Greaves, who has been conducting experiments in acoustics in the Newcomb-Hawley laboratory, said the bathroom, being small, provides unusual sound reflection because the walls are smooth and close together.

"This condition," he said, "resonates, or builds up, weak and feeble voices, making the result sonorous and frequently even majestic."

TOWN AGAIN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

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State Fire Warden Gillette. The community of Mt. Hermon lost eight residences, Olympic lost fifty camp buildings and several ranches in the Alma district were burned out. About 10,000 acres of grass, brush and timber land were fire-swept.

The blaze in Santa Barbara county was reported under control by State Ranger Winters after burning since Monday. Two road bridges, a trestle on the Santa and Western Railroad were reported to have been destroyed and 60,000 acres burned over. Fresno reports told of many cattle burned to death, but the State Forestry Department had no such information, it was said.

NATIONAL FOREST RAVAGED BY TWO FIRES

By a "Times" Staff Representative
SANTA BARBARA, July 4. (Exclusive)—Two fires today ravaged different sections of the Santa Barbara National Forest, engaging the efforts of 500 men. Late tonight both fires were reported surrounded, although the regions will have to be watched for several days for any recurrence.

One conflagration originated late this afternoon on the J. J. Mitchell, Jr., ranch just outside of the national forest. More than 200 acres were burned over, half on the ranch and the remainder in the national forest. The long-distance telephone lines from Los Angeles to southern points were severed and the telephone company sent every available man of its force. With fifty townsmen and the county fire fighting period it had received from the Bowler county fire department, it had passed Rupert House but was turning back because of low visibility. This was before the long halt and was taken over, but that conditions had improved in the early afternoon.

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

The weather forecast in the morning especially put out for the plane's crew stated that a great deal of rain was expected from the west and the west end of Hudson's Bay and Northern Lake Huron. The forecast for today and tomorrow in this grim country was for moderate to strong shifting surface winds and gales, probably, aloft. Rain was falling on the southeast coast of Greenland and it was expected that the precipitation would extend to East Greenland and Iceland before Saturday.

Under the conditions it probably was impossible for the flyers to attempt their announced program of a seventeen-hour hop that would carry them to Mt. Evans Observatory in Greenland where they are to take the long jump over the mile-thick ice cap which never has been crossed by any plane before.

At Cape Chidley, the next stopping point after Great Whales, are facilities for Wood to send a complete story of the Bowler's expedition to that point. In Greenland and Iceland he also can report fully.

The stretch over which the large plane flew today and that which it will fly over tomorrow, if things go as hoped, are the most removed from good communication.

PLANE MAY STILL BE AT RUPTUR HOUSE

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 4. (P)—The radio branch of the Department of Marine tonight expressed the belief that the Chicago Tribune plane, "Untin" Bowler, which landed, at Remi Lake last night on the first leg of a projected flight to Berlin, still is at Rupert House, at the lower extremity of James Bay, tonight.

This belief is based on a message received from Bowler's Advance on Hudson Straits, that the radio station there heard the radio of the plane shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

While no message was received from the plane, it is believed at Hope's Advance that the Chicago plane was in the air in mid-afternoon for the purpose of receiving weather reports from Fort Burwell radio station, on Hudson Straits and far east of Hope's Advance. The Chicago plane's radio operates only when the plane is in the air.

MAJ.-GEN. COLE PASSES AWAY

Marine Corps Commander Dies Unexpectedly

Pacific Area Head Stricken on Duty at Bay City

Long and Colorful Military Career Comes to End

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Exclusive)—Stricken with an attack of heart disease while on active duty commanding the Department of the Pacific of the United States Marine Corps yesterday Maj.-Gen. Eli K. Cole died tonight at Letterman General Hospital, in the Presidio. His death came with such suddenness that the announcement was stunned when announcement was made tonight.

Gen. Cole had returned only last month from six-week inspection tour of Marine Corps posts in Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Cavite, Olancho and Shanghai.

He took command of the Department of the Pacific June 15, 1927, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Wendell C. Neville.

He was born in Carmel, N. Y., September 1, 1867, being 62 years of age at the time of death. He had been in government service since his appointment to the United States Naval Academy in 1885. He became a second lieutenant of marines in 1890 and his rise through the ranks since that time was rapid.

DUSTIN FARNUM DEAD IN EAST

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other of his famous roles, and also that year he scored another success as Eugene Kirby in "Cameo Kirby." In 1911 he played in a revival of "The Squaw Man" in New York and also in New York and Chicago production of "The Little Rebel," a play in which his brother, William Farnum, appeared with him. Later he was with a stock company in Boston, after which he went into motion pictures.

Mr. Farnum maintained a home in Hollywood, as well as in New York. He was a yachting enthusiast and a member of the Lambs Club here and of the Masques in Hollywood.

FRUIT TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

MERCED, July 4. (P)—Manuel John J. Gomez, 27 years of age, San Jose (Cal.) truck driver, was killed today when a truck loaded with apricots overturned after striking a car driven by Charles J. Nelson of Oroville. Gomez was crushed beneath the load of fruit.



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LARGE PINE FOREST IN ARIZONA THREATENED

PHOENIX, July 4. (P)—Fire threatening one of the largest pine forests in Arizona today continued to burn through the Apache Indian Reservation in Eastern Arizona.

Communication with the reservation district to determine the extent of the fire there was cut off when the only telephone line available went out, but the operator at Humboldt said the entire White Mountain region as far as south and north as Spangerville was engulfed in smoke. Last night reports from the latter town said breathing was difficult because of the fumes.

Forest service officials expressed considerable concern because of the long drought over the reservation district.

NEW CANYON FIRE SUBDUED IN HARD FIGHT

AUBERRY, July 4. (P)—Coming close upon the heels of the O'Neal fire which still is smoldering a few miles away, fire broke out on the Fresno-Auberry five miles above Kaiser Station, late this afternoon and spread quickly to Morgan Canyon.

Careless smokers are blamed for the fire, which started from the highway.

After having burned over an area of approximately 200 acres in three hours the fire was brought under control late this evening by a crew of fighters under the direction of District Ranger E. A. Joy and Assistant C. J. Beaman.

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Ambassador and Wife Fete
Throng in London

Independence Day Address
Given at Dinner

English Called Brothers and
Friends of Americans

LONDON, July 4. (P)—The In-
dependence Day celebration in Lon-
don centered at the American Em-
bassy, 14 Prince's Gate, where Am-
bassador Dawes and Mrs. Dawes re-
ceived more than 1000 guests. Amer-
ican residents of the British capi-
tal and hundreds of American tour-
ists met in the flower-decked home
and in the spacious garden in the
rear where the band of the Irish
Guards furnished music.

The Ambassador tonight deliv-
ered a brief patriotic address at the
dinner of the American Society, in
which he said that the projected
naval accord between Great Britain
and the United States is a practical
expression toward the realization of
world peace.

PLAGS WAVE IN LONDON
Throughout the day the Stars and
Stripes were in evidence in the
principal streets of London.

In his address at the Indepen-
dence Day dinner of the American
Society at the Hotel Savoy this
evening, Gen. Dawes said:
"One hundred and fifty-three
years ago today—a short time as
measured in the life of nations—
our forefathers signed the Declara-
tion of Independence, and in that
action laid the foundation for our
present great republic.

"Existing for a time as a loose
federation of States, evolving after-
ward into a constitutional union
again firmly welded by the heat of
the terrible Civil War and further
solidified by the cooling processes
of time and growth, the United
States of America now stands be-
fore the world secure in its posi-
tion and buttressed in devotion and
pride of its people.

AMONG BROTHERS
We meet to celebrate our nation-
al birthday in the midst of the
great British nation—among broth-
ers and friends who speak the same
language, possess the same free-
dom, cherish the same aspirations
and inherit the same traditions.

As we do, with past differences
forgotten, with mutual pride in each
other's merits and forbearance for
each other's faults—so many of
which are mutual—we stand in the
era of reconstruction following the
cataclysm of a world war each
sensing a duty to the other and
both to the world at large to fur-
ther the ideal of common brother-
hood opposed to force as an arbiter be-
tween nations.

"And so in this celebration of the
anniversary of our country, of which
we are so proud, and which we
love so well, when our thoughts
turn naturally to our dear people
at home and we seek to voice their
noblest aspirations, we find that
many of these resolves are not ours
alone, but those of the two great
English-speaking peoples.

"These peoples jointly realize what
continued peace and amity mean
both to us and to the world. They
are jointly determined, in co-opera-
tion with the other naval powers, to
achieve a common purpose for peace
by the practical expression of it in-
volved in naval reduction."

John Orier Hibben, president of
Princeton University, told society
that "a particular responsibility
rests upon the peoples of Great
Britain and the United States
... the world expects a com-
plete understanding between these
two powers."

"While tonight we celebrate our
independence as a nation," he said,
"I deplore the fact that there are
certain people in the United States
who would interpret our independ-
ence as meaning a complete free-
dom from all relations to other
peoples of the earth."

"They fail to realize the new
world in which we live, the world
of common interests and reciprocal
obligations."

"In the days of 1776 there was
constant deference to the rights of
man. These rights have so far been
fully constituted and maintained. At
the present day we should turn our
thoughts away from the rights to
the duties of man, and we dare not
shrink from performing our duties
of citizenship. These duties involve
an active interest and express con-
cern in our international respon-
sibilities."

Dr. Hibben went on to say that
since the Armistice the United
States had been hesitant in taking
part in concerted action for per-
manent peace, "the one great and
immediate object toward which the
whole world must move."

He said the peoples of Great
Britain and the United States
should "take the initiative in show-
ing to the world not by words, but
by deeds, that the peace pact must
be regarded as something more than
a scrap of paper."

"If this pact," he said, "means
concerted action of the signatories
to it to prevent war, then the logical
corollary to it is that there should
be a reduction of armaments as evi-
dence of good faith and unquestion-
able purpose. In this undertaking
Great Britain and the United States
must lead."

Among the guests at the dinner
were the Japanese and Brazilian
Ambassadors in London, Earl Read-
ing, Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of
the Chancellor of the Exchequer;
Lady Hewart, Earl Inchope and Sir
Auckland and Lady Geddes.

Guard Missing
After Oakland
Bakery Robbery

OAKLAND, July 4. (Exclusive)—
After robbing the Liberty Bakery of
\$138 early today bandits either kid-
naped or killed the night watch-
man of the establishment accord-
ing to police, John Garrett, who
acted as watchman and porter, is
missing tonight. He had not re-
turned to his room nor had he been
seen in any of his usual haunts.
From the condition of the bak-
ery, police deduced a terrific strug-
gle during which Garrett was over-
powered. Fearing detection, the
bandits then dumped him into an
automobile, detectives theorize, and
probably hurried him out upon some
lonely highway.

GANGSTER FOUND—SILENCED

Suspect Sought for Quiz in Kidnaping of Banker Left
in Park—With Lips Sealed by Death

PASSAIC (N. J.) July 4. (Exclusive)—Death came to "Dynamite Joe"
Tricoli at dawn today on a bed of bleached grass in the Eagle Rock
reservation, West Orange, N. J., a few hours before he was to be asked
by police to "sing" regarding the mysterious kidnaping of Willard H. El-
liott, Passaic banker.

An early holiday stroller, J. G.
Tanshill of East Orange, who was
giving his dog an airing, came upon
the body of the dapper, wealthy
29-year-old New York and New Jer-
sey gangster on the reservation at
5:45 a.m. The body was lying face
downward and half falling from a
pocket was a bill fold containing
\$295 in currency and a valuable
watch and diamond fob. A large
diamond ring glittered on the small
finger of the left hand.

QUIZ SCHEDULED
Detective Joseph Cocozzi of the
Essex County Prosecutor's office,
one of the first of the officers from
three counties to hurry to the
scene, said:

"We were to question Tricoli this
morning regarding the Elliott kid-
naping. Somehow, someone in the
gang must have gotten word of it
and feared that he would 'cant', or
sing, as they call squealing in the
Italo-American underworld. They
must have ordered his execution."

Cocozzi and other detectives from
Union and Passaic counties said
that Tricoli, who also was known as
Joe the Bowler and Mexican Joe,
was suspected of a number of major
hold-ups and was wanted for ques-
tioning in connection with the \$150,
000 Elizabeth mall robbery and muf-
fled in New York in the Frank Marlow
gang slaying investigation, is under
indictment in Union county.

"TAKEN FOR RIDE"
The expressed belief is that Tricoli
was taken on his last ride either in
New York or Newark, shot on the
way to the reservation and then
dumped from a speeding car.

Meanwhile the banker, whose ab-
sorption is thought to have led to
the slaying, learned with satisfaction
that his story of his six-day im-
prisonment was believed when
Prosecutor Dunn of Passaic county,
where Elliott was held, was vice-pres-
ident of the Hobart Trust Company, said:

"We have become convinced of
the truth of Elliott's statements and
I am prepared to swear out war-
rants for four men as the result of
his disclosures."

Mother Beaten
to Death With
Furnace Shaker

JACKSON (Mich.) July 4. (P)—
While her infant son slept undis-
turbed in a near-by bedroom, Mrs.
Alberta Shorney, 23 years of age,
was beaten fatally and mutilated
this afternoon by an unknown an-
tagonist who used a furnace shaker
to crush her head.
Her husband, Howard Shorney, 25,
told police he discovered her lying
on the floor of a nursery living-
room when he returned from a
brief errand. He was held for in-
vestigation.

Peace Meeting
in Shrine of
Liberty Urged

PHILADELPHIA, July 4. (P)—
A world peace conference to be held
in America's Shrine of Liberty—In-
dependence Hall—on July 4, 1930,
was suggested by Mayor Mackey in
an address today at Independence
Day exercises.
Mr. Mackey made the suggestion
at the city's official observance of
the birth of American freedom in
historic Independence Square.

One Drowned at
Canoe Regatta

BOSTON, July 4. (P)—One of the
nine members of the Omicron Delta
Canoe Club's crew drowned here today in the Charles
River during the New England
Amateur Rowing Association's an-
nual regatta.
He was Francis Cassidy of New-
ton. He and his mates capsized in
the choppy water while paddling to
the starting point.

Russian Crop
Outlook Fair

MOSCOW, July 4. (P)—Charles
Dewey, American financial adviser
to Poland, who is now on a visit
to Russia, considers the crop out-
look fair.

Mr. Dewey, seen at the Polish Em-
bassy here, said that he and his
family had traveled comfortably
through the Crimea and the Uk-
raine, looking over the situation and
talking with a number of authori-
ties.

MEDICAL GROUP CONVENES
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Ex-
clusive)—With Dr. Hastings of
Los Angeles, president, presiding,
approximately 200 delegates to the
thirty-fifth annual convention of
the American Laryngological, Rhin-
ological and Otolaryngological Soci-
ety began sessions today at the Fairmont
Hotel.

SANCHEZ RESIGNS
SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican
Republic) July 4. (P)—Rafael Au-
gusto Sanchez, Minister of Foreign
Affairs, has resigned. He will be
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Queen Receives Franco and
His Three Companions

British Rescuers Share in
Plaudits of Populace

MADRID, July 4. (P)—Maj. Ra-
mon Franco, his three companions
on his trans-Atlantic flight attempt,
and five officers of the British air-
craft carrier Eagle which rescued
them from the perilous Atlantic
came home to the Spanish capital
today to find a welcome which fair-
ly turned Madrid inside out in its
uproarious enthusiasm.
The demonstrations, which met
Franco and his comrades at Ques-
adillas, followed them to Alcala
and accompanied them here, showed
no signs of diminishing tonight.
Tremendous ovals from the
people of Madrid and Seville, but
no less joyous, welcomes from gov-
ernment officials today were only
the prelude to a series of other
tributes tomorrow.

QUEEN TO FETE THEM
Queen Victoria herself, who re-
ceived Maj. Franco in audience to-
day, will give a formal luncheon at
the royal palace tomorrow after-
noon with the Spanish flyers and
their British rescuers as guests of
honor. Premier De Rivera and high
officers of the government will be
present.

Serg. Pedro Madariaga, me-
chanic of Franco's airplane, al-
though a noncommissioned officer,
has found himself received at offi-
cial ceremonies where probably
never before in the history of Spain
has a man not of high army rank
been present.

At Premier De Rivera's official
welcome banquet in the Ministry of
War today Madariaga sat down at
table with the Premier, high army
and navy officials, and a prince of
the blood royal, the Infante Alfon-
so D'Orleans.

MADARIAGA HESITATES
This was so unprecedented that
Madariaga hesitated in taking his
seat until the Premier, noticing the
difficulty, pleasantly reassured him
and admonished him to be seated
without further formality.

After the Premier's luncheon,
which De Rivera said had been most
cordial with toasts to England,
Spain, the English and the Dor-
nier Wal 16, Maj. Franco and Lieut.
R. A. Gilroy of the Eagle made a
talking film together, in which the
first scene showed the aviator em-
bracing the officer who first sighted
his signal flare.

In the afternoon some of the
aviators and the British officers
went to the Hippodrome race track.
A tremendous crowd came out as
soon as the rumor had spread that
they would be present.

An outdoor festa in Retiro Park
was held by the populace of Ma-
drid in their honor tonight.

YOUTH ADMITS PATRICIDE
PIGOTT (Ark.) July 4. (P)—
George Parker, 15 years of age, has
confessed that he shot and killed
his father, Whit Parker, 50, and
then fired their farm home to cover
up the crime.

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Barker Bros.' great Annual Summer Sale continues to break all records with its great economy opportunities! The first sale since January eagerly awaited by thrift-wise homes of Southern California. More than \$2,000,000 worth of furniture and home furnishings are offered in this tremendous event—savings up to 50% in many cases. As an added inducement Barker Bros.' exchange privileges are in effect so that you may enjoy the spectacular sale values while your old furniture helps pay for new.



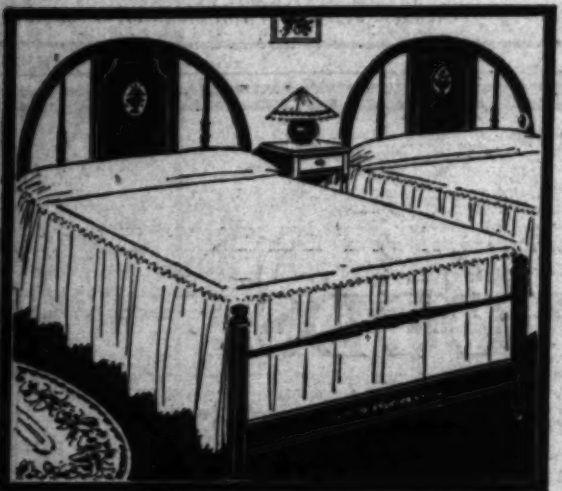
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\$137.50

A bargain at its original price—phenomenal at \$110! The slender lines that are usually found only in much more expensive pieces, superior construction that assures dependability. In green antique velvet, tete de negre tapestry and beige tapestry with floral design.

Side Chairs to Match were \$80, now \$59
Comfortable, loungy side chairs to match the sofa shown are also greatly reduced in this event. Formerly priced at \$80, now special at only \$59.

Fifth Floor



150 Metal Beds

Regularly \$19.50, \$21.50 and \$24.50 **\$15.50** specially grouped for this event

You can judge for yourself the remarkable savings here! 150 fine metal beds that formerly sold at prices from \$19.50 to \$24.50 grouped at very special offering at \$15.50! Six different designs and finishes including the new walnut suede effect and brown enamel. The bed shown is the new Windsor design with low end, wide head panel. Regular pricing is \$24.50. Besides these values many other metal beds enter the Summer Sale at drastic reductions. See these values—compare them!

Fourth Floor

100 Wrought Iron Bridge

Lamps **\$2.95**
Very special

100 wrought iron bridge lamps are very notable at only \$2.95 each. See these lamps, compare them with others at the same price, we are convinced that you will be convinced of their superiority.

In three distinctive finishes, red, antique green, and antique straw providing the opportunity for one to choose the color that best suits the home's decorative scheme. Made with substantial colonial three-legged base.

This is but one of the scores of lamp values in the Summer Sale. More than \$10,000 worth of merchandise at reductions of 10% to 50%.

Mezzanine Floor

1000 Pieces of fine Imported and Domestic Pottery 1/2 off

A spectacular selling of fine imported and domestic pottery and glassware at one-half its usual pricing. Barker Bros. were offered an opportunity to secure this impressive selection of decorative pieces—because they represented broken lines and samples, notable price concessions were obtained. With the Summer Sale in mind we purchased 1000 pieces, knowing that home-owners of California would enjoy the savings of this value-occasion. Included are vases, bowls, centerpieces, ash trays, in a wide and unusually interesting selection. Sale prices from 50c to \$5.00.

See the other values in the Art & Gift Department—More than \$8000 worth of merchandise at 10% to 50% less.

First Floor

China... 10% to 50% Less

The China Department participates in the Summer Sale with more than \$1000 worth of china and glassware reduced. Reductions in every case 10%, in many instances as high as 50%. Among the many outstanding values are four patterns in Rosenthal China at 1/3 less; one pattern in Rosenthal china at 1/2 off; four patterns in English bone china at 1/3 less; 12 patterns in English porcelain at 1/3 less; gold band glassware at 1/3 off; English dessert and luncheon plates at 1/4 less and San Marino table glassware 20% less.

First Floor

Silverware... 10% to 50% Less

The Silverware Department offers many impressive values in the Summer Sale. \$30,000 worth of merchandise presents economy values at reductions of 10% to 50%. Included are both sterling and plated silverware—event that offers opportunities to home-owners and gift-seekers.

English Sheffield is Reduced 20%

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25 Used Upright Pianos \$95

10% to 50% Less

All in good condition! 25 will be sold at this reduced price, which includes delivery and delivery. Select early!

Brambach Grand Pianos \$565

formerly \$675

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Score of Nations Object to
New Schedules

WASHINGTON, July 4. (Exclusive)—Protests of foreign governments against the pending tariff revision program are giving concern to President Hoover, but Republican leaders in Congress for the most part refuse to be worried over the situation. The President, it is learned, has emphasized this phase of the tariff problem in talks with a number of the Republican leaders. He is particularly concerned over the possibility that Canada as a measure of retaliation for high duties on her products may extend the system of colonial preference to such an extent as seriously to injure American trade. Information which has reached the administration is that as a means of insuring a market for Canadian manufacturers and producers the Dominion government may materially increase preferences applying on goods from colonies of the British Empire and may even go so far as to provide complete free trade on the bulk of British Empire goods. The general tariff which applies on imports from the United States, would either remain stationary or would be revised upward in some particulars.

WATERWAY MENACED

While the present tariff administration in Canada is regarded as friendly to the United States, the Conservative opposition is making capital of the American tariff changes. The party in power, President Hoover is understood to fear, may be forced for its own protection to take a decided stand against this country. Besides affecting trade relations between the two countries, the President fears that the tariff boosts will make it impossible to reach an agreement with Canada for joint construction of the St. Lawrence waterway.

The high protectionists among Republican leaders have told the President that the possible menace in the situation is being exaggerated and that there is no real occasion for alarm. The old-timers who have gone through previous tariff revisions and heard much the same sort of threats from foreign governments have insisted to the President that the ominous predictions have never been made good.

FARMERS INSISTENT

Spokesmen for the farm organizations maintain much the same attitude. Some of the increased duties on farm products would affect imports from Canada and other countries, which are making the loudest protests. The farm groups believe the increased rates are justified even though they tend to create ill feeling. The American Farm Bureau Federation not only is disposed to ignore the protest of the Cuban government against increased sugar duties but advocates the abrogation of the treaty between the two countries under which lower duties apply on goods passing between them. A score or more of foreign countries have manifested displeasure over the tariff bill as passed by the House. Today's cable dispatches from Brussels report the adoption of a protest at a meeting attended by thirty-six chambers of commerce and 128 groups affiliated with the Belgian industrial community. The meeting, which was presided over by Charles Lohest, chairman of the Federation of Belgian Chambers of Commerce, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that prohibitive tariffs would endanger Belgian debt payments to the United States, menace the American export trade with that country and threaten Belgian-American friendship. A variety of Belgian products are affected by the new tariff, among them being glass and cement.

OTHER PROTESTS

Other European countries which have transmitted expressions of disapproval on different features of the tariff bill include Great Britain, France, Spain, Austria, Germany, The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Switzerland and Norway. Among Asiatic countries protesting is Persia. Other countries include Cuba, Uruguay, Argentina and Australia.

Some of the foreign nations threaten a tariff war embracing the American policy of "most favored nation tariff treatment." A considerable number of nations entered into most favored nation treaties with the United States during the Harding and Coolidge administrations due to American advocacy of this principle. Other nations have failed to agree to treaties of this character. Nations already accepting the treaties are suggesting the possibility of withdrawal of most-favored-nation privileges from the United States in retaliation for tariff increases.

Officer Killed,
Another Dying;
Gunman Shot

SPRINGFIELD (O.) July 4. (P)—A gunman early today killed one policeman, seriously wounded another and was wounded three times himself as he shot his way from a hotel after they sought to question him regarding the ownership of an automobile. He was captured a short time later as he sought medical treatment. He is held in a hospital under guard on murder charges. The slain policeman was Detective Oliver Holderby, shot twice and killed instantly. His partner, Howard Roush, is near death with four bullet wounds in his body, arms and one leg. The gunman, who registered late yesterday as G. W. Vail of Toledo, was wounded in the nose and either side. Physicians say he will recover.

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HYDE PICTURES
FARMER PLIGHTNational Education Session
Hears SecretaryCure for Ills in Improved
Marketing, He SaysLos Angeles Teacher Chosen
Officer of Group

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 4. (P)—Secretary Hyde told the National Education Association today that "a place of economic equality and opportunity for the American farmer must be found."

"There are, happily, many thousands of prosperous farmers," he said, "but agriculture as a whole has had too small a share of national prosperity. This nation cannot afford to view with complacency any inequality among the old people."

REMEDIES CITED
The answer to agricultural problems is not to be found "in any

YOUTH DEFIES SEA PERILS
Young Norwegian Sails for France from Boston in
Open Boat With Old Outboard Motor

BOSTON, July 4. (P)—The Elsie Mackay, a sixteen-foot open boat, equipped with a second-hand outboard motor, set forth from this port today for Havre, France. Her lone occupant, David G. Turner, 23-year-old Norwegian, whose chief asset appeared to be pluck, was confident that his craft will reach the other side of the Atlantic safely in about two months.

An attempt to get away a few days ago ended abruptly about a mile down the harbor when engine trouble developed.

The boat carried seventy-five gallons of gasoline, which Turner predicted will suffice until he reaches St. John's, N. F., where he intends

to refuse. Turner plans to subsist on canned food. The sky will be his roof at all times. His bedding consisted of a few blankets and a strip of canvas.

Turner had planned to navigate without the aid of a compass, but shortly before he left an admirer presented him with one. His total financial resources are about \$50.

His output, to eliminate the waste and duplication of a marketing and distributing system which, generally speaking, absorbs 32 for every \$1 returns to the farmer. Thus the farmer can approximate the position of industry, or of other groups."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED
Outlining the purpose of the Federal Farm Board to help the farmer to help himself, he said it "can not function on its own account," but "the initiative lies with the farm co-operative associations."

Fifteen thousand teachers were homeward bound tonight after adjournment of the National Education Association's annual convention here today, while a small group representing the association and headed by its newly elected president, Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., was on its way to Geneva, Switzerland, as delegates to the World Federation of Education Associations.

NEBRASKAN NAMED
Miss Pyrtle, principal of Bancroft High School at Lincoln and long identified with the association's work, was elected president on the convention floor today. The election was made unanimous on nomination of Miss Elsie MacGregor of Minneapolis, defeated in the race for that office. Miss Pyrtle succeeds Uel W. Lamkin of Maryland.

At a meeting of the association's directors, held soon after adjournment of the convention, Columbus O. was chosen as the city for the next convention. Boston was voted second choice and Baltimore third.

The selection, technically a recommendation by the directors, will be presented to the association's executive committee at a later date for final action. Invitation for the next meeting in Columbus was presented by Dr. William Orley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University and former moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

MRS. JONES CHOSEN
Announcement was made of election of the following vice-presidents:

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta schools; Mrs. Eugene West Jones, Los Angeles; Miss Florence M. Hale, Augusta, Me.; E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent of schools of Portland, Or.; Miss Jean L. Soules, Spokane, Wash.; S. M. Ragsdale, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth McCorkle, Superior, W. B.; W. A. James, Austin, Tex.; W. H. Holmes, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John E. Bryan, Alabama; B. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Jackson, Miss.

The present treasurer, Henry Lester Smith, dean of the school of education of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, was re-elected.

The directors re-elected Frank E. Reynolds of Columbus, O., a member of the association's executive committee. Joseph M. Christ, Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, was re-elected a member of the board of trustees.

The trustees met soon after the directors' meeting and re-elected Walter R. Siddens of Washington, D. C., chairman and Miss Kate V. Wofford, Superintendent of Schools in Laurens county, South Carolina, as secretary.

The association's budget committee will continue in force for another year through a vote of the directors.

TAMMANY HALL
'BRAVES' RALLYLove Feast Follows Split
Over ChieftainGov. Roosevelt Warns of
Capitalism's TrendNew Home Dedicated on
Independence Day

NEW YORK, July 4. (Exclusive)—From the flag-decked and light-drenched rostrum of Tammany Hall's beautiful new home on Union Square Gov. Roosevelt today warned the people that a situation is rapidly approaching in this country when it may be necessary to proclaim a new declaration of independence, directed against the ever-growing combinations of capital and the partnership of government and business.

Gov. Roosevelt found support in this declaration from ex-Gov. Smith, who, sitting beside him, with Mayor Walker on his left, joined with the Governor in a plea for ever-watchful guardianship of the principles upon which this country was founded.

GOVERNOR CHEERED
Cheered by 1500 "braves," each armed with American flag, Gov. Roosevelt and the former executive of the State made the ghosts of Jefferson and Hamilton stalk across the platform, fighting again the struggle in the natal days of the republic, the struggle described by the speakers as that between popular government and special privilege.

Former Gov. Smith in his address dwelt mainly on questions of personal liberty as they have shaped themselves in recent years through the operation of the prohibition law and what he characterized as the tendencies to regulation and regimentation of the masses.

It was a triple celebration for Tammany-Independence Day, the dedication of his new home and the approaching celebration of its "grand old man," Grand Sachem John H. Voorhis, head of the board of elections, who on July 2, 1900, secured the passage of an extraordinary active life. Mr. Voorhis presided. It was in the nature of a love feast of the chiefest of the nation's recent split over the selection of a new leader.

MERGERS ASSAILED
Taking as his text the various industrial and commercial mergers recently formed or about to be formed, notably the Morgan power merger in this State, Gov. Roosevelt declared that the vast economic changes through which the country is passing make it incumbent upon all patriotic citizens to reconsider once more the whole problem of liberty.

"It is not that those great industrial and economic mergers are necessarily bad from the economic point of view," the Governor continued, "but the fact is that independence in business is a thing of the past. Can a man today run a drug store, a cigar store, a grocery store as an independent business?"

League Blames
Sugar Ills on
Overproduction

GENEVA, July 4. (P)—Difficulties encountered by the sugar industry will either settle themselves or be eliminated by the persons responsible for the direction of the business, the League of Nations' Economic Committee concluded at its final session today.

It was pointed out in the committee that the sugar industry's difficulties have been increased by the measures adopted by numerous countries to stimulate production.

The committee decided to follow the development of the sugar question and draw the attention of governments to the desirability of reducing the excise duties on sugar.

Col. Thompson's
Illness Denied

NEW YORK, July 4. (P)—Relatives of William Boyce Thompson, reported in dispatches from Naples as being ill on his yacht, said today that they believe the report is due solely to the fact that Col. Thompson has a physician with him.

They said they had been in constant communication with Col. Thompson and late advice is that he has been and still is in good health.

Two Noblemen
Hurt in Duel

BUDAPEST, July 4. (P)—Two Viennese noblemen were severely wounded early this morning in a duel fought with cavalry sabers. The duel was held under the strictest conditions of duelling formalities.

The two aristocrats, Louis Wenckheim and Baron Mario Ecken, were carried to the Vienna Express as soon as their wounds had been dressed, to escape the penalties of the Hungarian law, which punishes duelling severely.

Second Victim
of Blaze Dies

HANFORD, July 4.—Walter Brown, who was burned when he rushed into his burning home near Kingsburg early yesterday morning in a futile attempt to save the life of his 4-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, died at a local hospital this afternoon. The body was taken to Kingsburg late today and funeral arrangements will be announced from there.

BLAST INJURES EIGHT
PENNSGROVE (N. J.) July 4. (P)—Eight employees of the Dupont Powder Company were injured today in an explosion of chlorine gas. A large two-story brick building was wrecked.

FRUIT INDUSTRIES EXPAND
Officials of New Grape-Products Combine Tell
Addition of Two More Valley Plants

FRESNO, July 4.—Plans for expansion of Fruit Industries, Inc., the \$30,000,000 merger of grape products manufacturers, to include two or more additional San Joaquin Valley plants was made known here today with the arrival of Capt. Paul Garrett, chairman of the corporation's board of directors, and A. Perelli Manelli, vice-president in charge of Central California production. They were in the valley primarily to inspect the California Grape Products plant at Delano.

While details of the expansion program were not made public, it was said that the negotiations provide for the absorption of a large Kingsburg plant and another at Modesto or Manteca. The Kingsburg plant is said to have an annual production capacity of 1,000,000 gallons.

It was said that each of the deals would represent an addition of approximately \$1,000,000 to the corporation's holdings and would be an important factor in the corporation's control of approximately 85 per cent of the grape products manufactured in the United States.

The raisin syrup plant of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers here is to be converted into a fresh grape syrup plant by the corporation under leasing arrangements with the co-operative organization. The Delano plant is being enlarged to take care of an increased demand for various types of grape products, it was announced.

Deportation of
American in
China Sought

SHANGHAI, July 4. (Exclusive)—The Nationalist government today sent a note to American Minister MacKurray at Peking, definitely asking the deportation of Hsiao Ah-shen, Peking newspaper correspondent. The charge pertains to a recent story wherein Gen. Chang Hsueh-Liang, head of the Mukden government, was quoted as making charges against Gen. Chiang Kai-shek which, when published here, resulted in considerable political commotion and caused President Chiang Kai-shek to make an official inquiry regarding the accuracy of Gen. Chang Hsueh-Liang's asserted statement. The statement which Hsiao attributed to Gen. Chang Hsueh-Liang was: "The nation has been betrayed by the present Nationalist leaders, who are 'rotten to the core.' Hence a clean sweep is the only remedy for these intolerable conditions."

Mystery Veils
Death of Rich
Manufacturer

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) July 4. (P)—Nathan W. Hendrix, 49 years of age, president of the Andrew B. Hendry Company, bird cage manufacturer, and president of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners, was found dead in the waters of Stony Creek last night. His body was discovered floating near his yacht, which was tied to a dock.

Dr. A. S. McQueen, Branford medical examiner, pronounced death due to drowning, but Acting Coroner James J. Corbett ordered an autopsy performed today. It was said that Hendrix had friends aboard the yacht Wednesday night. Police will endeavor to locate and question them.

Two Injured in
Bay City Fete

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (Exclusive)—Only two Independence Day casualties were reported today. James Walsh, 11 years of age, may lose the sight of his left eye. A firecracker exploded.

Richard Brennan, 18, was cut about the face when a firecracker exploded in a bottle broke the glass.

Firecrackers are forbidden within the county limits.

Doctor Fined
in Disease Case

CHICAGO, July 4. (P)—Dr. Albert Roberts, advance agent for King Brothers Cole Circus, was fined \$300 and costs today and reprimanded for transporting five amputees infected circus workers on a train through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Chicago health officers said the physician brought the sick men from Ishpeming, Mich., leaving two at Milwaukee and bringing the other three to Chicago, where they were confined in an isolation hospital.

EX-CONVICT BOXER
HELD FOR ROBBERY

SACRAMENTO, July 4. (P)—Joe Asoulet, 33 years of age, known to ring patrons as "Push 'Em Up Joe Edwards," ex-convict from Folsom and San Quentin, was arrested on a robbery charge today as a suspect in the holding up of two Sacramento cafes. His 20-year-old sweetheart, Kate Adams, was booked for investigation.

CORPORATION CHIEF
DIES IN AIR CRASH

DECATUR (Ill.) July 4. (P)—William Chaudet, 38 years of age, president of the General Brake Service Corporation of St. Louis, was killed today when an airplane he was piloting fell at St. Elmo Field here. Chaudet's wife, also a pilot, and his 6-year-old daughter, Jane, witnessed the accident.

CUBA POSTPONES
SHIPPING DECREE

HAVANA, July 4. (P)—A decree signed by President Machado May 13, last, ordering that all manifests and shipping statements be made out in Spanish, effective immediately under severe penalties, was postponed today in effect until December next.

Long Flight Planned
BROWNVILLE (Tex.) July 4. (P)—Barney Zimmerley, 20-year-old Marshall (Mo.) aviator, announced today he will start at 2 a. m. Saturday on an attempted nonstop flight from Brownville to Winnipeg, Can.

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Parachute Fall
Probably Fatal

STOCKTON, July 4. (P)—While his wife and thousands of spectators looked on, Pat Penning, airplane stunt man, was probably fatally injured at the airport here tonight when he fell 3000 feet with a torn parachute.

Both Penning's legs were broken, his neck was broken, his skull was crushed and he was injured internally. Physicians said he could live but a short time.

Penning's parachute caught on the wing of the plane and the top was torn off.

Railway Union
Ends Wage Pact

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) July 4. (P)—The conference of national union railwaymen has decided to instruct the executive committee to give three months' notice to terminate the agreement entered into last August, under which wages were reduced 2 1/2 per cent.

It was stated that the committee will meet the other two railway unions to decide upon a common policy, after which negotiations will be entered with the railway company.

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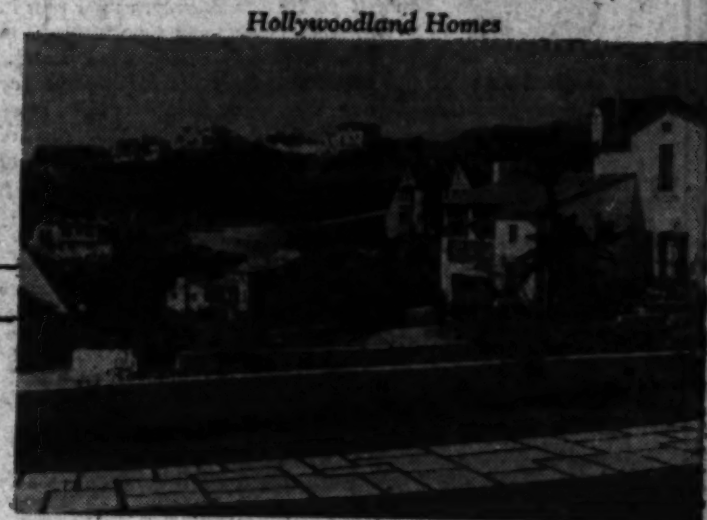
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SHANGHAI HAS ITS "GANN" ROW

Dinner for Gov.-Gen. Davis Creates Incident

Admiral Reported Miffed at Seating Arrangement

Consul-General Had Honor Place at Board

SHANGHAI, July 4. (Reuter)—The American community of Shanghai created its own "Mrs. Gann" incident Tuesday night in connection with the dinner given Gov.-Gen. Davis of the Philippines Islands by the local American Chamber of Commerce, the only essential difference being the fact that at this dinner men only attended with the feminine element entirely lacking.

The trouble developed over the seating arrangement of local American officials, those present being Consul-General Edwin Cunningham, Milton A. Purdy, two admirals, Mark L. Bristol and T. T. Craven; Trade Commissioner Frank Williams, U.S. Atty. George S. Elliott of Illinois, J. E. Janssen, local administrative Consul; Capt. Kenneth Castleman, chief of staff, as well as the Fourth Regiment machine officers, there being about 150 present, all Americans.

Nothing untoward happened prior or during the feast, but the fact has been flying since over the fact that the chairman of the dinner, Consul-General Cunningham, was given the place of honor at the left of the chairman of the chamber, F. C. Humphrey, local merchant from Seattle. It seems that Consul-General Cunningham was entitled to the position of honor at the chairman's left in accordance with the schedule of precedence drafted by the State Department, and hence it is reported that the admiral is offended, resulting in a first-class sea pot session, with voluminous correspondence reported going to Washington leaving here tomorrow morning.

It is stated that Trade Commissioner Williams also was given an improper seat while the other officials were more or less jammed up front of the main, among the local Standard Oil, cigarette and Ford dealers, causing the local American Chamber of Commerce to be in a hot water over Chinese politics, fiscal taxation and threats against extraterritoriality.

Publisher Flays Free Publicity

ANNVILLE (Pa.) July 4. (AP)—Free publicity that has "no sense of decency" was criticized by John A. Park, publisher and chairman of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association board, in his report to the annual convention here today.

"Can we reasonably extend our efforts to develop new readers and create new buying power for legitimate advertisers as long as we open the door for the gate crashers?" he asked after describing "press agents," "public relations men," "information secretaries" as parasites "who get easy pickings" at the expense of the newspapers.

KELLOGG TREATY STAMP URGED BY PEACE ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—Secretary Stimson is being urged by various peace organizations to have the Postoffice Department arrange for a special issue of stamps to commemorate the ceremony of the coming into effect of the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war.

AMERICAN STATESMEN GET PRAISE

Senator Harrison Lauds Nation's Agents for Aid in Peace Moves

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—Senator Harrison of Mississippi tonight delivered the principal address of the Independence Day observance in the Syrian Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

Police Chief's Home Bombed

LEWISTON (Idaho) July 4. (AP)—Police Chief Gasser reported today that his home had been bombed while the family was asleep shortly after midnight. The superstructure of the porch was shattered, a large hole was torn in the ground, and the main windows in the front of the house were broken.

Mrs. Churchill Operated On

LONDON, July 4. (AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, underwent a successful throat operation today intended to prevent recurrence of acute tonsillitis, for which she was operated on seven months ago.

SANTA WILL MAKE CALLS ON ORPHANS

Revenue From \$25,000 Estate Will Buy Gifts for Children, Court Agrees

RENO, July 4. (AP)—Nevada orphan wards at the State home in Carson City will receive each year for Christmas presents the revenue from the \$25,000 estate of Henry Wood, former Nevada resident who died in California several years ago.

Berlin Student Groups Clash

BERLIN, July 4. (AP)—Two student demonstrations were dispersed by police today and, while blue jackets were used to quell a fight between rival groups, no serious injury resulted.

Officers Elected by Catholic Daughters

GALVESTON, July 4. (AP)—All officers of the Catholic Daughters of America, except the Vice-Supreme Regent, unanimously were re-elected today at the annual convention of the society. Mrs. Jennie B. Greene of Baltimore, Md., was elected Vice-Supreme Regent, replacing Miss Frances Mahan of Pennsylvania.

Other Banks Protected

"In designing the plan," he says, "for the institution, safeguards were interposed to protect existing business and financial institutions from competition on the part of the bank. The deposits in the bank as well as the investments which it is qualified to make will be closely supervised both in general and in detail by the governors of central banks who participate in the board of directors, and its operations must be carried on consistently with the policies of the central banks located in the market concerned."

Russians in Kansas For Wheat Study

HAYS (Kan.) July 4. (AP)—A group of representatives of the Russian government are visiting the Fort Hays experiment station here studying methods used by the Western Kansas wheat grower. According to the delegation, the soviet government has set aside a 15,000,000-acre tract where power farm methods are to be applied. The government hopes to develop within five years a foreign market for Russian grain thus produced.

INTERNATIONAL BANK AIM TOLD

Lamont Says Its Functions Will be Limited

Handling Reparations Money Seen as Main Task

Other Financial Agencies Assured of Protection

WASHINGTON, July 4. (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the experts reparations committee which proposed the bank for international settlements, declares in the current issue of World Trade, the Journal of the International Chamber of Commerce, that the bank will be operated with political influences excluded and on business principles only.

Mr. Lamont, who returned from the Paris discussions a little over two weeks ago, is now on his way to Amsterdam at the head of the American delegation to the convention of the international chamber.

INCEPTION EXPLAINED

"Like so many other institutions which in due time have become familiar figures in finance the bank for international settlements," Mr. Lamont says, "had its inception in the need for an organization which would perform a specific and limited set of functions. It was a natural and necessary evolution from the facts of the reparations settlement. If, in years to come, it takes on broader functions, it will be because and only because there is a practical and specific use for it in branches of economic life which are not now served."

FUNCTIONS DETAILED

"As such," he declares, "it will receive and disburse to the paying agents the service on the German external loan, 1924. It will receive funds from Germany to be used for exchange and in re-exports—the latter in an amount sufficient to cover payments under German export credits of deliveries in kind. Out of the funds received for foreign exchange, it will make distributions to the creditor countries by crediting the accounts which the several creditor countries in the bank have with the bank."

"In its capacity as agent the bank will initiate upon the request of the creditor countries for marketing bonds, arranging the conditions and supervising the execution of contracts, and will arrange for the distribution of the proceeds according to the participation of the several creditor countries in the bonds."

LIMIT ON INVESTING

"It follows from the nature of these operations that the institution will perform a number of banking functions. For example, as the recipient of the annual service from Germany, it becomes a depository of funds which will pass more or less promptly to the creditor countries. As the holder of these funds in the brief interval between receipt and distribution it becomes an investor. The long term deposits which it is due to receive from certain of the governments under the plan gives it additional funds which may be employed, possibly in intermediate credit operations. Its capital stock, which amounts nominally to the equivalent of \$100,000,000, will be paid in at the beginning to the extent of only \$25,000,000. This sum, certainly at the outset, represents the limits of its power to invest at long term."

Mr. Lamont writes that in the organization and administration of the bank the central banks of the creditor countries and of Germany, or such of them as desire to participate, will have broad powers of control.

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BANKERS TO BENEFIT

He declares in its natural course of development the bank may become an organization not simply or even predominantly concerned with the handling of reparations but also with furnishing to the world of international commerce and finance important facilities hitherto lacking.

"It will provide," he continues, "a common meeting ground month by month for the governors of other representatives of central banks, and thereby become an increasingly close and valuable link in the co-operation of central banking institutions generally—a co-operation which new conditions confronting the world since the war have proved to be essential for the continuing stability of the world credit structure. It is also to be hoped that as time goes on it will prove to be an effective means for opening up new fields of commerce and enlarging the volume of world trade as a whole."

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California Girls Meet in Wimbledon Finals

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SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1929.

OLYMPIC CLUB NOSES OUT MERCURY TRACK TEAM

Walter Berger Stars as Angels Annex Twin Bill

WOMEN CLASH FOR NET TITLE

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Second Half)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	10	5	.667
San Francisco	9	6	.600
LOS ANGELES	8	7	.533
Mission	7	8	.467
Oakland	6	9	.400
Portland	5	10	.333
Sacramento	4	11	.267
Seattle	3	12	.200

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 11-9; Portland, 5-2.
HOLLYWOOD, 6-3; Sacramento, 4-1.
Mission, 4-3; Oakland, 3-2.
San Francisco, 9-10; Seattle, 5-10.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 3; Portland, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 2; Sacramento, 0.
Mission, 2; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 0.

Games Today

Portland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Sacramento.
Mission at Oakland.
Seattle at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
Chicago	9	6	.600
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Washington	5	10	.333
Cleveland	4	11	.267
Boston	3	12	.200

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4-2; St. Louis, 1-2.
Chicago, 3-1; Cincinnati, 10-5.
Philadelphia, 14-1; Boston, 10-5.

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
All games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	10	5	.667
Indianapolis	9	6	.600
Omaha	8	7	.533
Des Moines	7	8	.467
Sioux City	6	9	.400
Keokuk	5	10	.333
Marion	4	11	.267
Clinton	3	12	.200

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 11-7; Indianapolis, 4-10.
Indianapolis, 2-3; Des Moines, 3-7.
Omaha, 10-1; Marion, 0-1.

Games Today

St. Paul vs. Des Moines.
Indianapolis vs. Clinton.
Omaha vs. Marion.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	10	5	.667
Memphis	9	6	.600
Little Rock	8	7	.533
Shreveport	7	8	.467
Arkansas	6	9	.400
Hot Springs	5	10	.333
Texarkana	4	11	.267
Monroe	3	12	.200

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 4-1; Memphis, 3-2.
Little Rock, 4-3; Shreveport, 0-3.
Arkansas, 2-1; Hot Springs, 4-2.

Games Today

Wichita vs. Hot Springs.
Memphis vs. Arkansas.
Little Rock vs. Texarkana.

THREE-STAR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	10	5	.667
Indianapolis	9	6	.600
Omaha	8	7	.533
Des Moines	7	8	.467
Sioux City	6	9	.400
Keokuk	5	10	.333
Marion	4	11	.267
Clinton	3	12	.200

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Games Today

St. Paul vs. Des Moines.
Indianapolis vs. Clinton.
Omaha vs. Marion.

CHERUBS CLOUT TWO VICTORIES

Barfoot Turns in 13-5 Win in First Struggle

Baecht Holds Ducks to Six Hits in 9-2 Finale

Seraph Slugger Scores Nine Runs in Two Tilts

BY BOB BAY
It was a grand and glorious Fourth for Mary Krug's Angels and Walter Berger out at Wrigley Field yesterday.

The Seraph made Independence Day just a bad afternoon for the Portland Ducks by carrying off both ends of the holiday bill, 13 to 5, and 9 to 2.

Berger supplied the fireworks for the occasion. All the hard-hitting Angel left-fielder did was to slam out two home runs, two doubles, three singles, walk twice, steal three bases, drive in five runs and personally cross the plate nine times. If that isn't some kind of a record, tear up the books. Berger got on base every time up and scored all nine times. He had a perfect batting record for the afternoon and his two circuit clouts brought his home-run total to twenty for the season.

Added to Berger's brilliant performance, the outstanding event of the afternoon was Ed Baecht's pitching in the second game. Baecht, who was begging for a job until the Angels signed him, let the Ducks down with six safeties in the nightcap and pitched shut-out ball after a rather unlucky first inning. That makes two straight wins in consecutive pitched by Baecht, whose hurling is

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STARS CAPTURE THIRD VICTORY

Hollywood Wins Afternoon Tilt from Solons

Sacramento and Sheila Play 6-6 Tie in Opener

Second Game Goes to Local Players by 3-0 Score

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Hollywood won its third straight game of the second half of the Coast baseball derby today, by defeating Sacramento 3 to 0, here this afternoon after playing a 6-to-6, ten-inning tie at Stockton this morning.

Although Frank Shellenback left the employ of Lewis following some several seasons ago, the delight of beating his old team-mates has never left him. Mr. Shellenback walked off the field this afternoon nearly hysterical with glee more or less.

The veteran spitball hurler cranked the fastball to six hits and not a solitary Sacramento player was able to make a close range inspection of the geography around second base. Two batters who hit safely did so on a double-play and still another was killed on a force-out.

The remaining two died on first base, as did French, who got hit on a wild heave by Lee.

Eddie Bryan also tossed a good ball game and the two hurlers might have been out there battling yet had not Ray French dropped the line drive, one with a double play set up and the other with a triple play arrangement in eight.

And the triple play is not an exploit, as the two runners on the bases were both away with the pitch with the hit and run sign up.

Bryan was touched for eight hits but three of these were bunched in the sixth and a walk resulted in another tally. The most disastrous damage resulted to Bryan when Ray Hollingsworth, who got hit on the head by a line drive, singled to open the sixth inning.

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TOLAN TROUNCES WYKOFF IN BOTH SPRINT RACES

Four New Marks Are Established in Denver Meet; Mortensen Wins Javelin With Record Toss

BY PAUL LOWERY
Sport Editor, The Times

DENVER, July 4.—Stanford cleaned up the I.C.A.A.A.'s at Philadelphia this year for the third time in a row, and today some of these Stanford heroes banded together with college stars of other days, and future greats to win the senior national A.A.U. track-and-field championship for the Olympic Club of San Francisco and displace the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the defending champions.

The margin of victory for the Winged O athletes was 3 points—44 to 39—in a sparkling meet which saw four new marks established, but no world marks endangered because of a blustering gale that flew in the face of the sprinters and the hurdlers and annoyed the pole vaulters and the high jumpers.

The closest approach to a new world record came in the pole vault when Fred Sturdy, the Yale boy who was vaulting for the I.A.A.C., just missed each of his three attempts to clear 14ft. 10-in. Sturdy won the event at 13ft. 9-in., a new senior A.A.U. mark.

The other three new marks were established in the 440, the discus and the javelin. Brown of Pittsburgh ran a powerful race against the wind to wipe out the quarter mark of 48 6-10ths set by Stevenson at Pasadena in 1921. The new mark is 49 4-10ths.

KRENN WINS
In the discus Krenn, the Stanford star, heaved the platter out 177ft. 2-in. to beat Ed Mueller of the I.A.A.C. and erase Bud Houser's mark of 158ft. 6-in., made in 1924. But the most impressive new mark of all was the one set by Jess Mortensen, the University of Southern California captain-elect, who tossed the javelin with a loss of 90ft. 10-in. to beat Greth Hines' mark of 202ft. 1-4-in., made in 1923.

If there had been a few more Jess Mortensons on the I.A.A.C. team the Mercury would have won the meet hands down.

Mortensen, who has a counterpart only in Bud Houser as one of the greatest competitive athletes of all time, won his event on his final throw after several of the competing athletes had rushed around to congratulate Bartlett, the Alhambra College man, as the victor.

It was Mortensen's greatest throw of the year, beating his N.C.A.A. mark at Chicago by over a foot, and capping a season which has seen steady improvement since the start of the year when the skinny Trojan was tossing the spear a bare 185 feet.

Today's meet was all West. The Olympic Club was first. The Los Angeles Athletic Club was second. The Washington team of four men was third.

The East never figured. Some of the

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OSMAND TAKEN CARTER AGA

Wins Aqueduct Feature
Second Straight

Noses Out Petee-Wreck
Stretch Battle

Dougie is Big Surprise
Chicago Stake

SLADE, FINN Are Insured by Killefer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. (AP)—Wade (Red) Killefer, president-manager of the Mission Reds, announced today he had insured Gordon Slade, shortstop, and Mickey Finn, second baseman, for \$100,000. The Coast League mogul expects to sell the youngsters after this season and is taking no chances on injuries that might halt any deal.

Joe Malcewicz Spends Four Training Hours

Joe Malcewicz, the Union star, celebrated the Fourth of July in an appropriate manner today. He spent the day at the beach working out a new slam hold which he expects to use in his next match. Malcewicz, who is now in training for his next match, said he was very confident of his chances.

ON WARPATH Battle With Reds Anchored in Station Braul

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MACKMEN LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Trumbull Recalls Stalling
Old Forecast

Philadelphia Must Keep Tab
on Yankees Yet

Huguenot Not Entirely Out of
Pennant Fight

BY WALTER TRUMBULL
(Copyright, 1929, by North American News-
paper Alliance.)
NEW YORK, July 4. (Exclusive)—
The Fourth of July has come and
gone, with those who showed too
much independence being attended to
by parents, umpires, police of
ficers and authorities in general.
Having worked hard to enjoy them-
selves, most citizens will spend the
next two days trying to hammer
the dents out of the fenders, treat-
ing numbness and blisters and re-
laxing for Sunday.

It was George Stallings who
used to say that the standing
of the major league clubs on
July 4 forecasted their standing
at the end of the season. Stall-
ings and the Boston Braves made
his theory look silly in 1924, but
he was always right in that in
spite of exceptions, it was correct.

According to this, if you will
glance at yesterday's standings, you
will see that the next world's series
will be played in Philadelphia and
Chicago, although not by the Phil-
adelphia and the White Sox. The Ath-
letics and the Cubs are due to be
the contenders.

In the case of the Athletics, this
dope looks as if it was of the best.
I am aware that the New York
Yankees, or Red Sox, are a game
club and are still full of fight. I
know that they still feel that no
team of Mackmen is entitled to fin-
ish ahead of them. I am told that
their fighting spirit has been roused,
that they now have the disposition
to win, and that on their coming
invitation of the West they expect to
cut down the gap which separates
them from the leaders.

I also know that, in the ordinary
run of things, that gap is not too
wide to bridge. The Athletics them-
selves last season spanned a gulf as
wide; but for the Yankees to do
much gaining, the Mackmen must
fall back decidedly. So far, the
Athletics have won three out of four
from St. Louis, four out of seven
from Detroit, four out of six from
Cleveland, and five out of seven
from Chicago. Aside from that, they
have won seven out of twelve from
New York.

Meanwhile, New York has won
six out of seven from St. Louis, four
out of seven from Detroit, one out
of five from Cleveland, and seven
straight from Chicago. You may see
from this that the winning per-
cent of the Athletics and Yankees
against western clubs is exactly the
same. Philadelphia has won six-
teen and lost eight in contests with
the West, while New York has won
eighteen and lost nine.

But the Mackmen have not shown
themselves as overwhelmingly ef-
fective against any two western ad-
versaries as have the Yankees against
St. Louis and Chicago, or as weak
as New York has appeared against
Cleveland.

If the Yankees could pick up four

Quinn Second
in Auto Race

ABILENE (Tex.) July 4. (AP)
Pat Cunningham, St. Joseph,
Mo., driving a Ford, won the
annual Fourth of July auto-
mobile races here today. He
took first in the main event,
a fifteen-mile race, won the
riches of the shorter prelimi-
naries and also set the best
mark in the qualifying time
trials. His winnings were
\$255.

Francis Quinn, Los Angeles,
was second in the main event.
He won one of the short races
and placed in two more.

A. E. Edwards, Fort Worth,
received a broken arm and leg
when he lost control of his car
and crashed through the rail.

or five games in the West, if the
Athletics should break badly, New
York certainly would have a fine
chance for the flag. Then the race
probably would be decided in the
remaining games with the Mack-
men.

But Fox, Cochrane and Simmons
are still hitting and Grove, Walberg,
Rommel, Barnshaw, Quinn,
Shanks, Miller and Shores still form
a strong pitching staff and there
is some little real reason why the Ath-
letics should founder. At any rate,
it is difficult to believe that the
Mackmen have more than one club
to beat.

The situation in the National
League is not the same. Chicago
has three serious opponents to con-
sider, Pittsburgh, New York and
St. Louis are all in the race and any
one of them might win the flag.
Nor is there a club in the ether
which has lost as many
games as the White Sox and the
Red Sox in the American League.

The National League contest is still
an open race.
Each of the leaders, in both
leagues, owes its advanced standing
to its ability to beat a certain club.
The Cubs have been highly effective
against St. Louis, Pittsburgh against
Cincinnati, the Giants against the
Phillies, and St. Louis against Cin-
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Washington and the Red Sox, the
Yankees have picked on Boston,
Chicago and St. Louis, and St. Louis
has slaughtered Chicago.

LONDON, July 4. (AP)—Bar silver,
24-1/2 per ounce. Money, 7 1/2 per cent.
Discount rates, short, 5 1/2-1/2 per cent.
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Leaders in
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(Including Wednesday, July 3)
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SUCCESSFUL LIFE CLOSSES SUDDENLY

RETIREMENT PRESIDENT DIES
William Baurhyte Victim of Heart Attack
Once Headed Los Angeles Gas and Electric
Had Long Career in Public Service Companies

William Baurhyte, former president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and for more than twenty years a prominent figure in the business life of the city, died unexpectedly last night at his home, 1033 West Edgewood Road, following an attack of heart trouble. Mrs. Baurhyte and his personal physician were with him when he passed away.

RAID ORDER ACTION SET FOR TODAY
Police Board to Consider Montgomery's Plea for Search Without Warrant

Further consideration of the request of Dr. R. T. Montgomery, head of the Los Angeles Police Board, to order a raid on the premises of the Los Angeles Police Department, was set for today.

Opera Singer Will Be Heard in Speed Case
SANTA MONICA, July 4. (Exclusive)—The voice of Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera Company star, who launched his career in California, will be heard with- out a paying audience in a speed case.

Fires Destroy Five Garages and Dwelling
Sparks from a rubbish incinerator were blamed by fire department officials yesterday for fire that destroyed five private garages, causing damage estimated at \$6000.

WALTER MALLARD EXPIRES
Former Councilman With Thirty-seven Years Record in Public Service Apoplexy Victim

Former Councilman Walter Mallard, a native of Los Angeles, who served thirty-seven years as a public servant and who never was defeated for public office, died yesterday of apoplexy at the California Lutheran Hospital, shortly before noon. He was 70 years of age.

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BATHER DIES AS RIP-TIDE UPSETS HIM
Four Companions Rescued in Surf at Long Beach; One in Hospital

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, July 4.—One man was drowned and his four companions rescued from the same fate when all were caught in a rip-tide while bathing in the surf at the foot of Golden Avenue here today.

Last Rites for Miss Brockwell Set for Today
Funeral services for Gladys Brockwell, well-known motion-picture actress, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the Hollywood Crematorium.

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Former Secretary of Keyes's Chief Deputy Will be State Witness in Bribe Case Today

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CITY OBSERVES DAY OF LIBERTY

Thousands Attend Programs at Public Parks
Beaches and Camps Crowded With Celebrators

In keeping with the spirit of the day, Independence Day, the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the United States of America was observed by the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children of Los Angeles and other Southern cities gathered in parks, at playgrounds, mountain camps and beach resorts to pledge anew allegiance to the principles of our government and to prove their gratitude by their joy in the day's events.

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The Lancer
Harry Carr
It's all right, of course, and it is a good way to get from place to place.

THE SWEET THING
Another thing I can't reconcile myself to is a prize fighter named Goldie Hawn. Until now, "Goldie" has been a name that belonged with beautiful young chorines who were blond, pretty darn near right to the roots of their hair.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH
Now that we have had a sane Fourth of July, some one will probably explain the demerit of freedom by explaining to the eager patriot that anywhere our freedom didn't really ring until July 4—which is a fact—that the Liberty Bell didn't toll and anywhere it was tolling for something else. But they can't take away from us the fact that we get a day off—even if it's the wrong day.

WHERE'D SHE KEEP HIM
Miss Lillian Walker—this old-time actress with the permanent dimples—has notified the world in a hoarse whisper that she has been secretly married for sixteen years. To say the least, he is a good-looking fellow, the least conspicuous of the world's mortals. She is using him for a separation pay to make him completely invisible.

ARAB HORSES
More than 40,000 people visited the Arab horse farm owned by W. K. Kellogg near Pomona, last year. So far this year, the visiting list numbers more than 20,000.

WHAT HEREDITY DOES
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IDEAL HUSBANDS
A hundred students of the Pennsylvania State College have completed the requirements of the perfect husband. From the hard-boiled specifications, it would appear that they were drawn up by girl students.

ANOTHER DAY
In another day, you'd have expected of them that they should say of the Prince charming that he must be courtly—capable of doing all sweet nothings; handsome of noble mien and valiant heart.

THIS LIST INCLUDES THE DEMANDS
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AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLEN
"I know Jim wanted me to leave the room. But I don't leave Pa alone with no man that acts sneakin' like he wanted to borrow money."

POLICE HELP IN HUNT FOR GIRLS ASKED

Three Missing from Rutland Sanatorium Not Located by Social Workers

Fuller search for three girls who escaped from the Ruth Sanatorium, 3891 Compton avenue, during the last three months led officials of the institution yesterday to call upon police for aid.


During May, Millie Lee Wong, 22 years of age, and Bernine Hanson, 20, disappeared. A few days later the report stated, the girls were seized by a social worker in a Long Beach park. They were escorted to Hollywood and traced to the St. Francis Apartments there, where other residents denied knowledge of them.

According to the report turned in to Detective-Lieutenant Allen G. Smith, the Long Beach station, attention of the social worker was attracted to the girls by a disturbance

the said was in progress in the park. The social worker's name was also revealed in the report.

Last Tuesday, Helen Gladys Reed, 20, escaped from the institution and no trace of her has been found. She is described as slight of stature, bobbed brown hair and exceptionally pretty.

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HORSE CENTERS CAR CRASH SUIT

Girl Driver Seeks \$53,825
of Saugus Rancher

She Asserts Animals Left to
Stray on Road

Needham in Own Complaint
Asks Pay for Nag

Highway accidents in which horses figure, resulting in damage suits in court, are rare in these modern days of motor vehicle transportation. But Lois B. Preston, represented by Attorney M. C. Spicer, went before Superior Judge Burnell with a lawsuit asking damages amounting to \$53,825 for injuries she asserts she received when her automobile ran into a horse on the highway near Saugus December 20, 1928.

The action was brought against H. Clay Needham, prominent California prohibitionist, who is represented by Attorneys Flanagan and Sampson and who has filed a cross-complaint asking \$80 damages for the death of the horse into which Miss Preston's car ran.

The plaintiff accuses Needham of negligently permitting his horse to roam about on a public highway. He accuses her of driving recklessly.

According to Miss Preston she was driving on the highway at 9:30 p.m. on the day of the accident. When nearing Saugus three horses, without an attendant, came out on the highway. Before she could stop the machine she crashed into one of the animals. The impact of the machine and horse caused the radiator cap of the automobile to be torn loose and hurled through the windshield after which it struck her in the abdomen. She says her lip was cut with glass and her shoulder was injured besides receiving abdominal lacerations from the flying radiator cap. The horse was killed.

Trial of the case will continue today.

STEAMER ON ROCKS NOW BREAKING UP

Anne Hanify Doomed;
Coast Guard Cutter Due
Today With Her Crew

Report that the coastwise lumber steamer Anne Hanify is breaking up was radioed yesterday to San Pedro offices from the Red Sea tug Sea Rover, which was standing by at Honda Bay. Capt. Russell Walsh of the tug reported that the crew of the lumber vessel was being taken off by the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin. The Sea Rover and the Algonquin made an unsuccessful attempt Wednesday night to haul the Anne Hanify off the rocks 300 yards offshore, where she grounded in a fog early Tuesday.

Capt. Walsh reported to his company that a heavy northwest sea was running and that further salvaging attempts were useless. At Coast Guard headquarters in San Pedro it is said that the Algonquin is expected to arrive this morning with the Anne Hanify's complement, Capt. Frank Zaddart and eighteen men. The ship carried 1,500,000 feet of lumber, bound from the Columbia River to Los Angeles Harbor.

EX-EMPLOYEE TO FACE DAVIS

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stand in his own behalf is certain and his wife also will testify. An attack on Getoff's story is coming if the cross-examination of the state star witness is any indication of defense plans. The attack will develop from statements made by Getoff to various attorneys who discussed the Julian fraud case with him and from other legal talent who took part in that trial.

GIRL DENIES CHARGE

Court records taken before Judge Doran also will be introduced in Davis' defense and his actions while conducting the Julian case will be offered in evidence. Also a determined attack on Getoff's character and activities as a fixer and briber will go into the records according to D'Orr.

Just what part Miss Estelle Johnson, pretty and youthful, who furnished the highlights of the trial Wednesday when D'Orr charged that Getoff was buying her automobiles and jewelry, will play in the defense could not be learned. Miss Johnson in a public statement denied knowing Getoff and declared she was at a loss to account for the actions of the Davis defense counsel in taking her to the courtroom and asking Getoff if he knew her.

On the other hand, Davis and D'Orr declare they will produce testimony to prove that there is a connection between the two and declare if the evidence is allowed they will prove all of their charges. With the end of the prosecution in sight some time this morning and the defense ready to go on, courtroom spectators expect the trial to come to an end about the

TAX PLEAS MAKE GRIND GRIN FOR SUPERVISORS

Members of the County Board of Supervisors, engaged in the tedious grind of hearing complaints that property is assessed too much, now and then hear testimony that relieves the monotony of the labors of the Board of Equalization. For instance, there was the taxpayer who wanted his corner lot, worth probably \$5000, assessed at \$80, which, he said, was what he paid for it.

Serenade Marks Finishing of Outdoor Stage Arch



They Completed the Job!
The University of California Los Angeles and University of Southern California sorority girls who fused the last joint in the front arch of the new Hollywood Bowl steel shell are shown to the left; the bandmen who celebrated the completion of the work are on the right. Left to right, top row, Geraldine Smith, Helen Archer, Marion Bowden, president of Sigma XI, and Frances Colburn. In the foreground, left to right, are Lucile Bessolo and Dorothy Robinson.

FILM JUBILEE PLANS MADE Bowl Presentation to Aid Sanatorium at Duarte Scheduled for August 7, Next

Symphonic echoes in Hollywood Bowl will be at rest on the evening of Wednesday, August 7, next, when the motion-picture industry will combine to stage one of the most impressive outdoor entertainments ever seen here, combining the studio, stage and vaudeville ranks for program talent for the Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee.

Proceeds of the jubilee, in which only headlines are to appear, will be given to the Los Angeles Sanatorium, the free institution for tubercular patients at Duarte, which is indorsed and supported by the Community Chest. This will be the motion-picture industry's share toward the recently concluded amalgamation deficit appeal.

With full representation on the list of patrons sponsoring the Bowl entertainment, every film studio will contribute program talent. Beauty choruses from current sound films, visiting celebrities here to appear in talking films and dancing ensembles which can be given fitting presentation on the great Bowl stage are promised among other star attractions. It is hoped that the additional funds needed by the sanatorium at Duarte, which during the past few

middle of next week or that at least all testimony will be before the jury and the counsel arguing the case.

The action got under way last Monday morning, and a day and a half taken to obtain a jury, which is made up of seven women and five men. The prosecution started to present its case at the afternoon session Tuesday.

DAVIS INQUIRY WIDENED BY JURY

Official action of the grand jury in making final disposition of the investigation growing out of charges brought by Harold L. (Buddy) Davis, former chief deputy District Attorney against Milton Pike, will not be taken until the formal session of the entire body on Tuesday.

In the meantime special groups from the grand jury will continue a semi-official inquiry along certain lines discussed at the session Wednesday afternoon, before the jury adjourned after exonerating Pike of all guilt in the Davis complaint. The prosecution witnesses against Pike, who is charged with the bribery conspiracy trial was released from the County Jail.

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

Indications that the jury had under consideration the return of indictments at the Tuesday session, which will concern participants in the so-called Pike "frame-up," was found in a terse paragraph in an open letter from Foreman De Garmo to Pitts. The letter, after declaring that investigation had shown Pike not guilty of the crime charged by Davis, and requesting the dismissal of the complaint said: "We shall deliberate further on the original testimony as to what, if any, action take desire to take in the premises under all the facts and circumstances in this case."

The special inquiry to be carried on by members of the jury during the adjournment will cover certain legal questions that have arisen. Upon the consideration of these points the contemplated action of the grand jury is said to be predicted.

CASE NOT CLOSED

In announcing that there will be no official session of the grand jury today, Foreman De Garmo said that the statement ending the Pike investigation did not close the case. "We have other matters in connection with the inquiry under consideration," the foreman said, "and there may be further legal points involved on which we desire advice and counsel." He also indicated that these points

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX CHARGE WINS DIVORCE

Discussion of those two familiar complexes, the superior and the inferior, turned Superior Judge Rosenkrantz's courtroom into a veritable psychological clinic when the divorce case of Charles B. Rice vs. Mildred C. Rice was heard, it appeared from court records yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL SHELL COMPLETED

Sorority Girls Put Last
Touches to Proscenium as
Concert Season Nears

The new Hollywood Bowl shell was finished with music yesterday when six University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California sorority girls completed the structural work on the new all-steel proscenium for the eighth annual summer concert season, which begins next Tuesday. They welded the last joint in the large frontal arch under the expert guidance of George W. Lawrence, superintendent on the job for the Scofield-Twatts Company, constructors.

After the girls had applied the finishing touches to the welding, they invaded the storeroom under the stage and to their great delight discovered a mass of musical instruments, which gave them the idea for a serenade.

Michel Fokine, creator of ocular opera and foremost exponent of Russian choreographic art, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning for the dual purpose of a California premiere at the Bowl, with his famous artistic partner and wife, Vera Fokine, and the formation of a master class for advanced students of interpretive dancing.

Fokine is to make more than the one previously advertised appearance with his wife here in the "Tannhauser" bacchanale, when the concertized version of that opera is given at the Bowl on the night of Friday, August 16. Raymond Brite, general manager of the Bowl, said that the Fokines have agreed to present a night of their famous diversissements, with the Bowl orchestra under Eugene Goossens, on the previous Friday night, August 9.

BANK THEFT INDICTMENT TO BE ASKED

Case of Mrs. Sterling and
Two Men Suspects Goes to
Grand Jury Today

Indictment of a woman and two men will be asked of the county grand jury today by police in connection with the \$1400 robbery Wednesday at the Bank of Italy branch office at West Adams street and Orange Drive. Captain of Detectives Stoll announced last night.

Stoll asserts Mrs. Marie Sterling, 26-year-old mother, is the woman who drove the bandit car, but throughout persistent questioning she has denied knowledge of the robbery. Mrs. Sterling was taken in custody by officers as a result of witnesses to the robbery jolting down the license number of the automobile in which the robbers escaped. This clue led the police to her home at 1544 Orange Drive avenue. At the home the officers said they found the car of described license number and the radiator was hot.

The woman admitted according to Stoll, that she borrowed the car from her landlord, Ronald Fontana, but said she loaned it to her brother, Leroy Coffman, 25, and E. A. Nelson, 30, who are sought in connection with the robbery of the branch bank. Stoll says witnesses have identified photographs of Coffman and Nelson as participants in the robbery.

GASOLINE PIT ASKED

The Council has referred to the Finance Committee a request from the Assistant Director of Airports that a lease be drawn with the Texaco Company for gasoline pits, equipment and a small steel building for the municipal airport.

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CITIES HOLD CELEBRATIONS

Advent of Nation's Natal Day
Signal for HolidayStreet Parades Popular Form
of DemonstrationsLegion Plays Leading Part in
Ceremonies

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—City and county, awakened today by firecracker blasts, early turned to a diversified celebration of the "glorious Fourth," with numerous back-country towns and beach resorts offering special entertainment to the visitors.

The Mexican border was the goal of thousands, both out of town and local, drawn by the lure of the dog races and other attractions.

Ramona drew a goodly share of San Diego motorists to its Independence Day celebration. The spectacular parade down the main street opened the festivities in the line of march where the queen of the day, escorted by a detachment of cavalry under command of Capt. Fenton S. Jackson, members of the Ramona, San Diego, East San Diego and El Cajon American Legion posts and a colorful group of riders.

Other events scheduled at Ramona included a cavalry drill, barbecue, rodeo boxing and an all-night dance in the Town Hall.

Mission Beach, Trest City, Pacific Beach, La Jolla and Oceanside offered a variety of entertainment for their throngs of visitors. The sky over Trest City blazed with beautiful pyrotechnical displays this evening, while dancing and musical parties also were scheduled.

The opening of the new Roosevelt Highway from Santa Monica to Oceanside caused thousands more to spend the day here. John Paul Beale, prominent San Francisco attorney and Legionnaire, delivered the address of the day. Power and sailboat races, athletic contests and baseball games were a tremendous amusement for the spectators. The celebration climaxed with the fireworks display, two public dances and parties and gatherings of the organizations at night.

NEW HIGHWAY ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—Starting with a street parade at 10 o'clock this morning, with a full program of events culminating with a fireworks display this evening, Santa Barbara today celebrated the Fourth of July. Because of the fact that today is a general holiday, hundreds of visitors began arriving from near-by points last night.

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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION IN ALHAMBRA PARK

ALHAMBRA, July 4.—A community Fourth of July celebration was staged this afternoon and evening at the Alhambra City Park. Several thousand persons enjoyed the program, which was arranged by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by C. H. Sneed.

Water sports were conducted in the plunge in the early afternoon, with races for swimming and diving events. A formal program at 4 o'clock was featured by a patriotic address by R. D. Wickham, City Attorney. This was followed by a display of a large crowd, and dancing on the tennis courts was popular.

REDLANDS DEDICATES PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

REDLANDS, July 4.—The strenuous of the high hills, the lakes and the pines, lured thousands and thousands of persons up the concrete highways to the mountain resort on the hillsides. It was a big day for Redlands, for not only did the city entertain thousands of people on their way to Bear Valley and the eastern mountain resorts but the city staged a dedication of its new mountain playground.

This playground is located east of Potosi House in the famous Mill Creek Canyon. In the shadow of the falls there and taken in about the finest stand of big trees in the canyon. The local people who attended witnessed the city dais acting as chefs, for they took charge of the barbecue beef dinner which was served to all the people of Redlands at the celebration.

The plans for the development of the playground include some

OIL WASTE DEPOSED

Speaker Declares Government May Commandeer
Property to Save Resources

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—Predicting that in the future the government will commandeer properties and citizens in time of peace as well as war, Mark L. Rega, chairman of President Hoover's commission on oil conservation, in a talk before the Kiwanis Club yesterday noon in the Carville Hotel, told of the enormous waste of petroleum and gas and issued a warning that the exhaustion of the nation's mineral supply was imminent.

"There is no reason why, in an emergency, the government will not in time of peace as well as war commandeer its citizens and properties," he declared. "The government's stand on mineral conservation in general is included in the statement, 'Maximum efficiency in use.'"

"It is my opinion that the maximum efficiency up to a certain point is best obtained by letting industry govern itself," he said, "but there is a certain point beyond which that does not work. That the

THREE VIOLENT DEATHS

Coroner of San Diego County Investigates Details
at Inquests

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—The Coroner's office today was investigating three deaths which occurred yesterday in or near San Diego. Rerabe Coena, 19 years of age, of Tia Juana, died in a hospital here from a blow on his head, said to have been received in a fight at a dance in Buena Vista, Mex., last Sunday.

An unidentified man about 35 years of age threw himself under a northbound Santa Fe train near Oceanside and was instantly killed, according to a report to a deputy coroner. No marks of identification were found. Several small tools

cabins, a big lodge and other improvements. Water is to be piped to changing shower, hot water and other improvements will be made. Mayor Allen Wheaton was in charge of the ceremonies which marked the day and with his own hands handed out the sandwiches and coffee. More than 300 pounds of beef were barbecued and there were also hot dog sandwiches.

Beach Volley contained about 15,000 people over the holiday. Not only were the resorts crowded but there were from six to a dozen people at every one of the 600 private homes in the valley. It is estimated that the Rim of the World resorts had more than 50,000 vacation people for the holiday.

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DISTINGUISHED YOUNG LADY

Costa Mesa Child First Girl Baby Born in Old Quaker
Family in More than 400 Years
Says Historian

COSTA MESA, July 4.—Attracting to herself an interest that is not the lot of ordinary babies, little Miss Colleen Patterson at Costa Mesa today was the center of an admiring group of relatives and friends who were congratulating her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Patterson, on the fact that so far as the family's history discloses, she is the first baby girl ever born to the Patterson family.

Upon the tiny shoulders of the baby girl rests a unique responsibility of being the only sister the family has ever produced and also the only feminine first cousin in the long history of the old Quaker family, it was revealed today by the girl's father, following the receipt of a report from the family historian at Pittsburgh, Pa., to the effect that the girl holds the distinction of being the first girl to be born under the Patterson name in more than 400 years.

Nearly 300 years ago the babe's ancestors came to the United States with the first group of Quakers who left Holland to seek the new world. The family, a sturdy male group, and its sons settled in Pittsburgh, Pa., where it continued to grow as the years passed. Boys and nothing but boys blessed the homes of the Patterson tribe.

Years passed and still the family was without a girl under the Patterson name. Never have there been more than two boys in any family and in only two generations in the past eight have there been less than two boys.

And now Miss Colleen Patterson must uphold all the dignity of generations of girls. The tiny little "princess" is a sister of Eugene, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson.

Patterson's parents also reside at Costa Mesa, where they moved many years ago, coming from Salt Lake City, where Patterson's father settled under the Patterson name. He was a Mormon girl, the first girl other than a Quaker girl to be accepted into the family.

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HOME FROM COMMENCEMENT

Grand Old Man of Upland Returns from Annual
Pilgrimage

UPLAND, July 4.—Charles E. Harwood, "grand old man of Upland," now nearing his 100th birthday, has returned from his annual visit to Bennington, Vt., where he attended the commencement exercises of Williams College, from which he graduated in 1853.

Mr. Harwood is the oldest living graduate of Williams College. He was given special honors upon his visit to his alma mater, and 1000 persons at one reception extended congratulations to him for returning to the college for the exercises.

Mr. Harwood's family were among the founders of Bennington, Vt. Last year the college conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Mr. Harwood.

"The grand old man of Upland" has been one of the outstanding figures in development of the citrus industry in this district.

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River Wash

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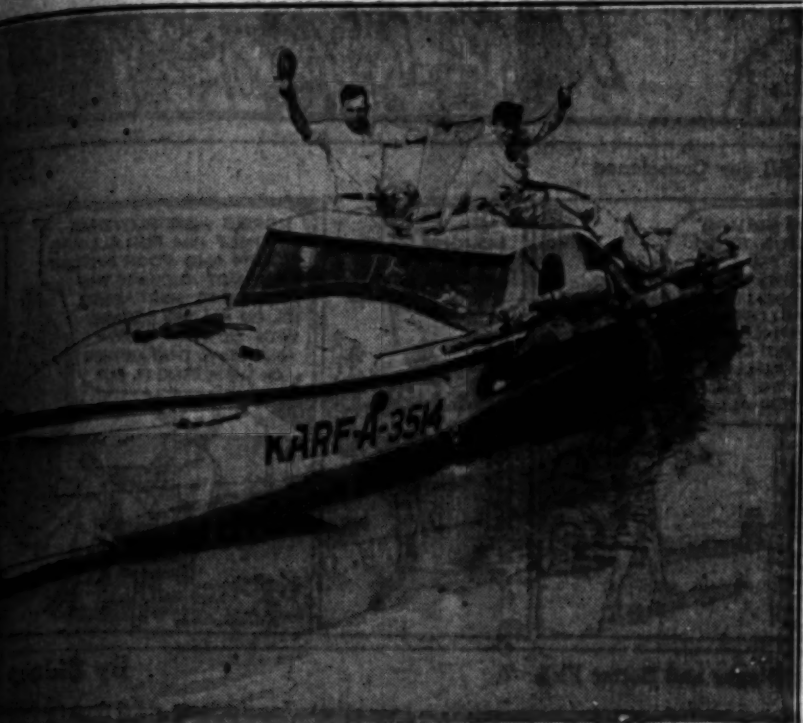
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Young Adventurers Off on Trans-Atlantic Trip in Small Power Boat



Adventurous Young Men in a Twenty-six-Foot Home-Made Power Boat are off on an attempt to make journey from a Michigan port to Hamburg, Germany. All of the adventurers live in Bronson, Mich. The boat is scientifically constructed and equipped and the crew expects little trouble in making a successful crossing. (P. & A. photo.)



A Famous Playwright is not necessarily a model husband. Mrs. Agnes Boulton O'Neill intimates in her divorce action against Eugene O'Neill. (A. P. photo.)



The Hectic Romance involving the Prince of Bourbon and Mabelle Gilman Corey went on the rocks because His Highness refused to "bargain." (Herbert photo.)



A Lot of Members of the United States Marine Corps Would Have Appreciated an invitation to the celebration in honor of Sandino, famous Nicaraguan revolutionist, at Vera Cruz, Mex., a short time ago. Sandino, who has been a thorn in the side of the Marine Corps for months, escaped from his native land to Mexico. (A. P. photo.)

WALL OF SAND CRUSHES DRIVER

Redlands Man Killed River Wash

Victim Was Engaged in Service

Workmen Recover Body After Hour's Labor

REDLANDS, July 4.—Caskey, 21 years of age, a driver, was killed here today beneath a heavy wall of sand that fell from the bank of the Ana River wash.

NEW METHOD ADOPTED BY SHOPLIFTERS

PASADENA, July 4.—Shoppers have at last discovered a new method of operation.

Mrs. Dennis L. Mattoon, proprietor of Mattoon's Shop here, women's dress protruding from coat worn by one of her employees. She detained the employee and instructed a clerk to call police. A moment later, the employee stepped into the shop, flashed her badge, spoke gruffly to the employee and left the door in his "custody." Mrs. Mattoon stepped to the door in time to see the "customer" and the employee enter a car and drive away.

CHANGES MADE IN HIGHWAY PLAN

PASADENA, July 4.—Road commissions that thirteen streeting projects outlined in the county regional highway plan eliminated and fourteen Pasadena streets be designated as major and secondary highways were today forwarded to the county regional planning commission, W. E. Alworth, city planning commission announced today.

FIGHT AGAINST FRUIT FLY

SIERRA MADRE, July 4.—Prevention of the Mediterranean fruit fly invading local orchards, L. Lyon of 80 East Laurel in a communication to the Council suggests that the city should eliminate abandoned trees.

SORORITY FORBIDS CIGARETTE SMOKING

PASADENA, July 4.—A resolution prohibiting members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority from smoking at all college functions was adopted at the national convention of the sorority here today.

FOR COUNCIL

Club Expresses Disapproval City Commission

Strong disapproval of the action in withdrawing from the city of \$300 a month to Fred A. Wilson, was expressed today by the city commission, now affiliated with the city commission in carrying on a campaign to have given this city a new city hall.



Plenty of Husbands—Mrs. Ruth Urban of Chicago is charged in a divorce complaint by her present husband with having had ten spouses previous to him. (P. & A. photo.)



He Gets a Degree—Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, was one of twelve notables to receive honorary degrees at Harvard commencement. (A. P. photo.)



An Ingenious Method of Obtaining Photos in time of war has been devised by a German camera manufacturer. A miniature camera attached to the breast of a carrier pigeon is the answer. Photo shows bird equipped with the device, about to be released. (A. P. photo.)



Victim of a Strange Tropical Disease, George Mosher, a New York boy, is fighting for his life, with a number of famous physicians studying his ailment. A popular subscription enabling him to have blood transfusions, was recently raised. (P. & A. photo.)



John Coolidge Goes Back to School—The son of the former President is caught by the cameraman here as he is escorted by his fiancée, Florence Trumbull, to the registrar's office at Cambridge, Mass., where he will take a course in business administration. (A. P. photo.)



Short Pants for Males are a possibility of the near future, Leo Hyman, who brought a pair back from Paris, contends. How do you like Leo's—er—trousers? (A. P. photo.)

Stability and Other Unfavorable Weather Conditions Forced Return of the Chicago Tribune plane, "Untin" Bowler, after it had taken off yesterday from the House, dispatches from Ottawa, Can., state. The plane is on a round-trip flight between Chicago and Berlin, blazing a practical trail for plane transportation. (P. & A. photo.)



Two Boys Are Quick on the Draw, according to New York police, who picked them up on suspecting funds with the recent slaying of Marlow, night club proprietor. Mike McCormack is the youth on the left; David Gross is on the right. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1385



ON OCTOBER, 1917, THE FIRST DIVISION (U. S. REGULARS) WAS SENT INTO THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES IN THE QUIET LORRAINE SECTOR. THIS TOUR OF DUTY WAS A CONTINUATION OF THE TRAINING FOR THE GREAT BATTLES TO COME. THE DIVISION MOVED UP TO THE FRONT AND ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 30, THE FIRST UNITS ENTERED "THE LINE."



A "QUIET" SECTOR WAS A PART OF THE FRONT LINE WHERE NO LARGE OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS WERE GOING ON. WHERE BOTH SIDES RESTED ON THEIR ARMS WATCHING EACH OTHER, AND WHERE THE ACTION WAS LIMITED TO "SNIPING," FRENCH RAIDS AND INFREQUENT BOMBARDMENTS.

The Story of the World War 155—The First Division in the Trenches

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



NEVERTHELESS, A QUIET SECTOR OFFERED EXCITEMENT APLENTY TO THE YOUNG SOLDIER WHO HAD NEVER BEEN UNDER FIRE. THE FIRST DIVISION DID NOT ENTER THE TRENCHES AS A DISTINCT ORGANIZATION, BUT WENT IN BY BATTALIONS, EACH SANDWICHED BETWEEN TWO FRENCH BATTALIONS ALONG THE LINE. THE AMERICAN FORCES CAME UNDER THE COMMAND OF FRENCH GENERALS.



SHORTLY AFTER 6 O'CLOCK ON THE MORNING OF OCTOBER 23, 1917, A 75 MM. GUN OF "D" BATTERY (CAPT. EDUS MCLENDON COMMANDING), 6TH FIELD ARTILLERY, FIRED THE FIRST SHOT FROM AN AMERICAN FIGHTING FORCE INTO THE GERMAN TRENCHES.

Schoolhouse Blaze Gives Hard Battle

The Belvedere Gardens schoolhouse was damaged by fire yesterday, and only by calling in two companies of the county fire department to aid the local firemen was the large structure saved.

The fire started in the attic and was prevented from spreading only with great difficulty. The school has been closed for the summer vacation. No one has been in it for two

An investigation leads the authorities to believe that spontaneous combustion may have been the cause. The damage is estimated at more than \$6000.

SIGNALS DISAPPROVED

The Traffic and Street Lighting Committee has recommended to the Council against the petitions for traffic signals at the intersections of Fifth street and Western avenue and at the intersection of Wilcox and Chabunga avenues.

Colleges

Schools

MOST FORTY FIVE YEARS

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Schools

For a Healthy Boy

Navy Academy

Fully Accredited.

July 5—Sept. 1st

NOTICE

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4000 E. 1st St. S.

and will be pleased regarding his school.

...al opportunities for valuable
...mornings and for surf bath-
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SCHOOL FOR BOYS
for twelfth grades inclusive. E.O.C.
For information, address the head-
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School that stresses Scholarship!
Non-Military. Boarding a Day from 6 to 12: whose parents have their program and physical welfare constantly in mind on request. 308 S. Virgil Ave. A.D.1 Los Angeles, California.

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
 Elementary-Primary Kindergarten Dept.
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 La Brea Avenue. GRanite 4991.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1899
School Departments.
SEPT. 15TH
West 3rd Street. Granite 1194.

(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOLS)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for Girls
and Girls' Collegiate Schools
CHILDREN IN PRIMARY GRADES.
DOWNS. Phil. Wk. 3021.

Leads to 2nd year in University.
 Offered, Swimming pool and all out-of-door
 Lessons and Justice S. Vance, directors.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Wanted
WANTED TO BUY—Any
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money. H. B. BROWN
HAVE clients who want
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A. DAUM &
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an organization with
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senior furnished and
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small size, close to
on Route 10, 244
FARTHINGHAM wanted
must be good. Will be
\$1000. - C. M. Smith
HAVE 11, will have 12
- give details on
over 10 box 8, Times
LEGAL—
NOTICE OF ASSIGN
AMEMBASSADOR PETER

Principal Place of Business
Los Angeles, State of Cal.

JUNE 21, 1928

NOTICE IS HEREBY
at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the
announced the 26th day of August, 1928, that
per share was listed at \$10.00, and the
ital stock of the Corporation was
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per share, Calif. Any stock
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be sold on Tuesday, 27th
of August, 1928, to the
highest bidder, and the
costs of advertisement and
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Victor A. Mader
SECRETARY

AMBRADOR PETROL
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2400
Vernon, Cal.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1929, to pay the delinquent, together with penalties and expenses of said visit and extension of said visit.
SECRETARY
 or
COMMODORE PETROVICH
 Location of Office
 9435 East 2nd St.
 Vernon, Colorado
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 Notice is hereby given
 to all holders of shares
 of the votes of a special
 of the stockholders of the
 Colorado Petroleum
 Company, Inc., to be
 held at the office of the
 to-wit: 850 East 11th
 the City of Los Angeles,

the 31st day of Jan.
hour of 10 o'clock a.
for the purpose of
the California Fish
and Game Commis
sion, and transacting
business as may come
before it.

Dated this 31st day of
January, 1920.

Secretary of California
Game Commission.

CORPORATE SEAL

NOTICE is hereby given that
GOLDENWIND, owned by
H. E. Mear, 2209 E. 1st
St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HOURS 11, by authority
of the California Game
Commission of Nativity
ON or after July 1, 1920
will be required to
my wife, Mrs. George
(Signed) Edward C. G.
WILL not be responsible
for any kind controlled by
Lind and the San Diego
Morning News, Assn.

LOOKS LIKE AN A

An addition to a Westminister Abbey the erection of a structure in the immediate vicinity is a serious matter for fear that might be made and inadvertently done the appearance of the structure and so when suggested to erect a new connection with the structure, those who hesitated to take the fear of doing which they might be. Accordingly, a full-scale was constructed by known artists and assistants on the ground at a cost of about \$100,000.

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